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NEBRASKA vs. KANSAS • NOVEMBER 12, 1977





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KANSAS vs. NEBRASKA

NOVEMBER 12, 1977

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TODAY'S COVER

With the 1977-78 NCAA basketball season just around the corner, Nebraska opens with Missouri Southern on Dec. 2 in Lincoln, on today's cover is the Husker basketball staff. From left to right, Moe Iba, Head Coach Joe Cipriano, Dave Harshman and Tom Baack.

NEBRASKA SPELLS "SPORTSMANSHIP"



The University of Nebraska is known and respected all over the nation for its red-attired fans, as well as its football teams.

Nebraska fans also have a nationwide reputation for good sportsmanship, at home and away.

"Big League"—that's the way Nebraska teams and fans have acquitted themselves in past seasons, and that's the same goal for 1977.

The University of Nebraska urges all 1977 fans to continue this fine tradition of sportsmanship by extending courtesy to the visiting teams and officials.

All of us on the Cornhusker Staff salute our fans as the greatest in the nation and thank you for your support and sportsmanship.

Yours for Nebraska,

Bob Devaney
Bob Devaney
Athletic Director

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School of Health, Physical Education & Recreation

Merging Resources Yields Many Benefits

Improved facilities for all, opportunities for integrated research projects, and the development of new programs for students will be major benefits resulting from the creation of the University of Nebraska—Lincoln's new School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Combining the former Department of Physical Education and Recreation with the Nebraska Center for Health Education was approved by the Board of Regents at its June, 1977 meeting. James O'Hanlon, former chairman of the Department of Physical Education and Recreation, is now director of the newly created school.

O'Hanlon said academic and administrative reasons were instrumental in deciding to combine the two formerly separate units into one. "The major administrative reason," O'Hanlon said, was that the Nebraska Center for Health Education had no affiliation with a college of the University since it was created two years ago. Now, its faculty, students and programs—as part of the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation—are within the administrative framework of Teachers college.

"The academic reasons for the

merger are equally sound," O'Hanlon said. "The goal of both areas has been the creation of a healthful lifestyle. In today's society, with its increasing emphasis on health maintenance and physical fitness, as well as the need for a wide range of healthful leisure pursuits, there is a need for programs that encompass many areas of knowledge and expertise in a variety of skills."

There is, in fact, a growing demand for teachers with competence in both health and physical education, O'Hanlon said. For that reason, one of the first new programs to be inaugurated within the new school is one which provides a combined major in the two fields.

O'Hanlon said that with the addition of the new major, the school will offer a total of 13 majors, including those in school, community and environmental health formerly offered through the Nebraska Center for Health Education. Another major benefit arising from the formation of the new school is the ability to share common resources and facilities. "The new school will jointly utilize science labs formerly used exclusively by physical education students

in the NU Coliseum and labs formerly used only by Health Education in Memorial Stadium.

One of the most important resources now combined in the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation consists of faculty from the two formerly separate units.

"People from both areas now have increased opportunity to work together in research projects and in the development of new programs to meet new demands and the changing needs of society," O'Hanlon said. He noted as possibilities programs and projects in recreation and community services, and health and community services. In addition, an increasing need for therapeutic recreation for the handicapped will be better served by utilizing the knowledge, skills and faculty in physical education, health education, and recreation.

"In reality," O'Hanlon said, "we think that by combining the resources of both former units, we have ended up with resources surpassing the sum total of the two units operating independently. Students, faculty, and the State of Nebraska, therefore, are better served through integration of the two formerly separate departments."

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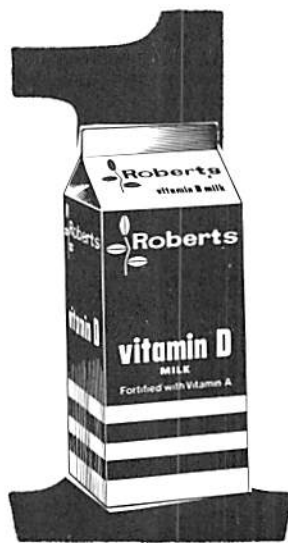
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NEBRASKA vs. KANSAS

The Huskers: For the year, Nebraska is 7-2 overall and 4-1 in the Big 8, good for, second place. Nebraska has wins over Alabama (31-24), Baylor (31-10), Indiana (31-13), Kansas State (26-9), Colorado (33-15), Oklahoma State (31-14) and Missouri (21-10), with losses to Washington State (19-10) and Iowa State (24-21). In Nebraska's win over the Tigers last Saturday in Columbia, the Huskers' Offensive Player of the Game was junior I-Back Rick Berns. Playing for the injured I. M. Hipp, Berns ran 81 yards on 21 carries and scored twice. Nebraska's Defensive Player of the Game was sophomore middle guard Oudious Lee, who had nine total tackles, including four unassisted, and two stops behind the line for a loss of 10 yards. In his fifth year at Nebraska, Osborne has a school and career mark of 44-12-2.

The Jayhawks; Kansas is 2-6-1 overall and 1-3-1 in league play, which puts the 'Hawks in seventh place. Kansas has beaten Washington St. (14-12) and Kansas State (29-21), while losing to Texas A&M (28-14), UCLA (17-7), Oklahoma (24-9), Miami, Fla. (14-7), Oklahoma St. (21-0) and Iowa St. (41-3), along with tying Colorado (17-17). In 1976, the Jayhawks were 6-5 overall and 2-5 in the Big 8 (seventh place). From that team, the Hawks would have returned 33 lettermen, including 12 starters, but key injuries have cut those numbers nearly in half. KU coach Bob Moore is in his third year at Lawrence, with a school and career mark of 15-16-1.

The Series: Last year at Lawrence, NU beat the Jayhawks 31-3. Overall, Nebraska leads the series 59-21-3.



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College of the Day

New Paths in Home Economics

By Tarryl Bockelman
Office of University Information

Programs of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's College of Home Economics are constantly being updated to meet changing needs of society. And, with the state of the economy requiring the consumer to look closely at purchases of food, shelter and clothing, Home Economics is taking on ever larger responsibilities.

The College of Home Economics' adaptability and relevance to modern concerns are major reasons why the college, one of the top 10 in the nation in enrollment, remains in the forefront of home economics education, according to Hazel Anthony, dean of the college.

At NU, student interest in the area of food preparation is at an all time high, possibly reflecting less experience in home cooking and also a greater interest in "do it yourself" type of activities. A new one credit-hour meal management course is now offered in which students plan the menus, shop for food, prepare it, and eat it.

With so many new food products on the market, concern has grown over additives, pesticides and chemicals which they contain. In a new course entitled "Food Awareness," students learn about the nature of foods, economics of food buying, and many aspects of food safety.

As more women enter the labor market, changes have occurred in family responsibilities within the home and a need has developed for care of children outside the home. The Department of Human Develop-



In the East Campus Union's "Niche."

ment and the Family's programs in early childhood education, child development, family life, and family and children's rehabilitation services are among the strongest offered anywhere.

The Family and Children's Rehabilitation Services program has achieved national recognition and attracts students from all parts of the nation. There has been an increased emphasis in the curriculum on promoting parenting skills and parent education in the community. The depart-

ment also prepares an increasingly large number of professionals to work in early childhood education programs and child care services.

In the past five years, there has also been a substantial growth in the gerontology program, helping students to prepare for jobs in nursing homes, gerontology centers, and for other work with the elderly. The same period has also seen an increased emphasis in the curriculum on single parent and non-traditional families.

Among many changes and adaptations in the Department of Education and Family Resources, innovation in teaching programs is certainly one of them.

The consumer movement has brought a new dimension to the department's curriculum. The Consumer Affairs major includes studies about current consumer problems and their relation to social and political issues. Field experiences have included student participation in the offices of the Attorney General, Cornhusker Better Business Bureau, and the Legal Aid Society.

A reflection of current societal trends is also evident in a Community Services major. The program incorporates studies in social work with opportunities for first hand experience in working with various volunteer and welfare services in the community.

Another learning experience which is practiced outside the classroom is conducted by the Department of Textiles, Clothing and Design. Merchandising students in the department manage a non-profit retail outlet called *The Niche*. *The Niche* is located in the bookstore of the Nebraska East Union and its merchandise consists of hand-crafted design products made from textiles or other related materials. *The Niche* provides students with an outlet for selling the

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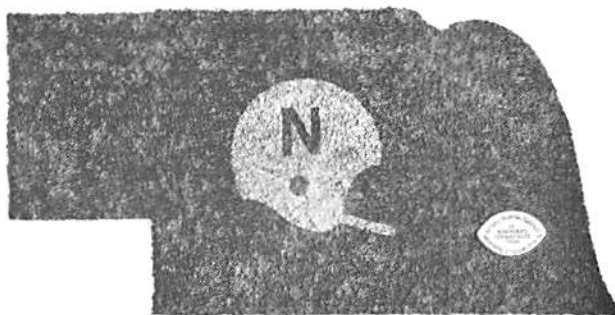
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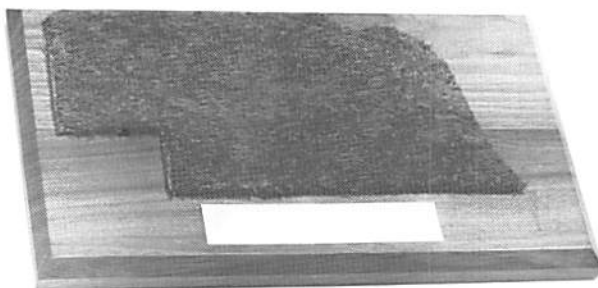
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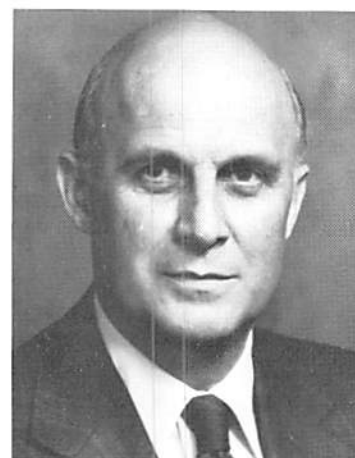
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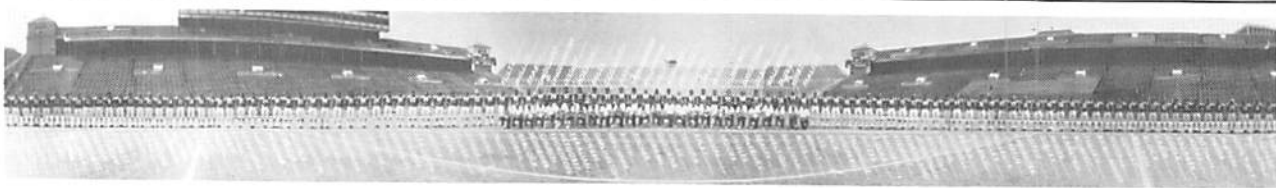


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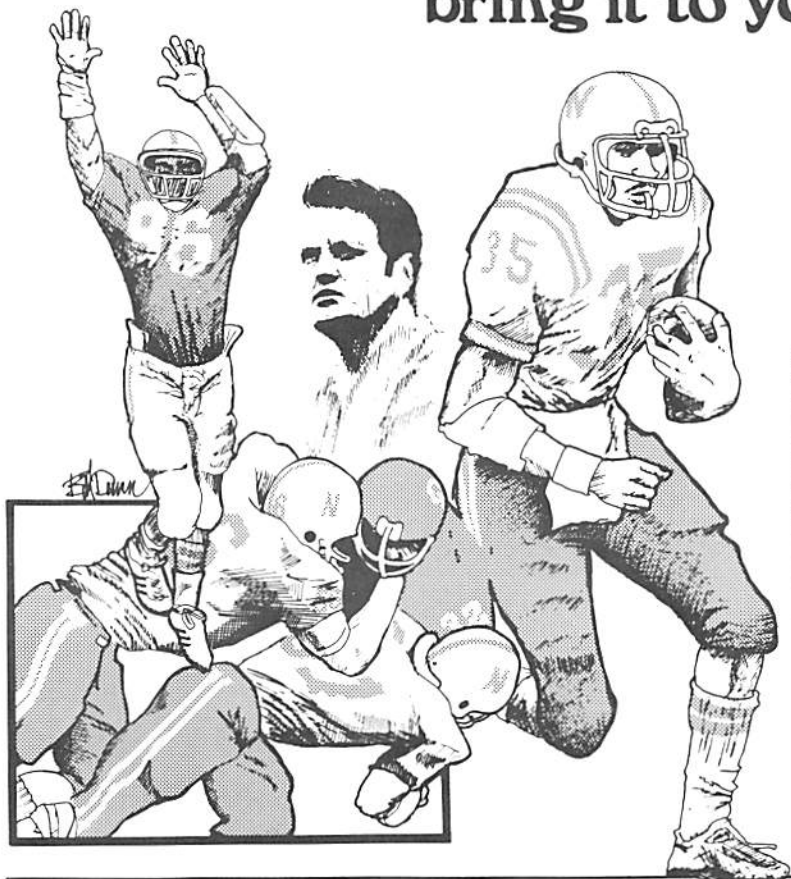


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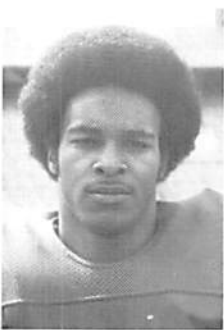
17 ED BURNS
QB 6-2 210 Sr.



18 RANDY GARCIA
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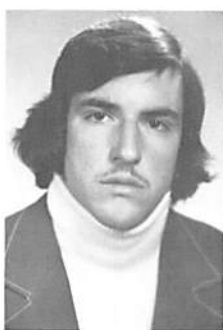
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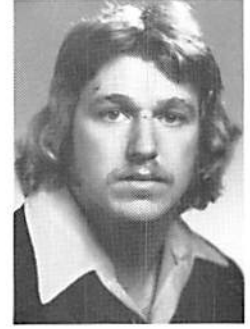
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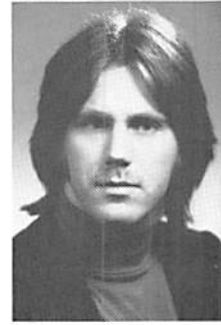
38 LEE KUNZ
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39 ANDRA FRANKLIN
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42 GREG SUELTER
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43 BRIAN HEDRICK
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45 DODIE DONNELL
FB 6-2 219 Sr.



46 JOHN RUUD
LB 6-2 215 So.



47 TOM VERING
LB 6-2 205 So.



48 JEFF HANSEN
DB 6-2 198 Jr.



49 MONTE ANTHONY
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NEBRASKA



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OC 6-2 185 So.



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MG 6-0 207 So.



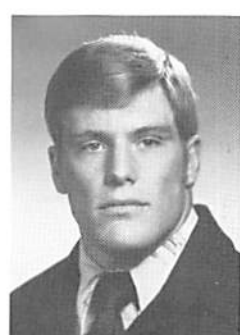
52 TOM DAVIS
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53 RANDY SCHLEUSENER
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54 BARNEY COTTON
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56 STEVE MARKUS
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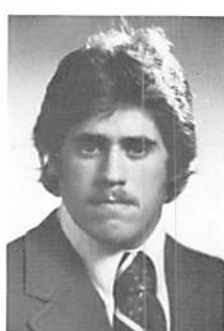
57 KELLY SAALFELD
OC 6-4 237 So.



58 DAN STEINER
OG 6-2 242 So.



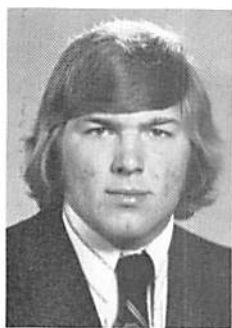
59 JAMES WIGHTMAN
LB 6-4 219 Sr.



61 PAUL POTADLE
OG 6-0 215 Jr.



62 STAN WALDEMORE
OT 6-4 260 Sr.



63 GREG JORGENSEN
OG 6-2 235 Sr.



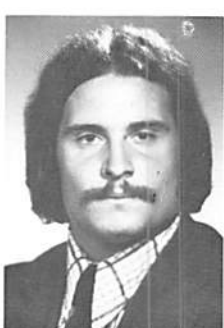
64 MARK STROH
OG 6-3 203 So.



65 OUDIOUS LEE
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66 JEFF PULLEN
MG 6-0 210 Sr.



67 LAWRENCE COOLEY
OG 6-0 235 Jr.



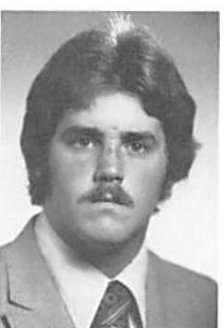
68 STEVE LINDQUIST
OG 6-6 250 Jr.



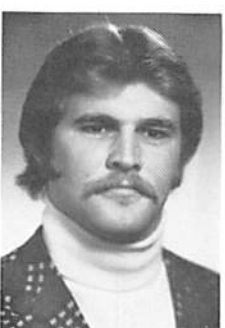
69 JOHN HAVEKOST
OG 6-4 210 So.



70 BRETT MORITZ
OG 6-5 254 Sr.



71 STEVE GLENN
OT 6-3 250 Jr.



72 MARK GOODSPEED
OT 6-6 245 So.



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74 TOM OHRT Jr.
OT 6-4 244 Jr.

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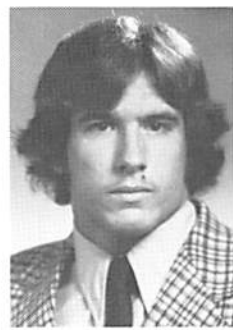
84 TIM SMITH
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DE 6-3 210 Sr.



99 KELVIN ROEHR
MG 6-1 220 Jr.

1977 University of Nebraska Football Roster

No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Class	Hometown
2	*Anderson, Rene	DB	6-2	172	25	Sr.	Los Angeles, CA
96	*Andrews, George	DE	6-4	223	22	Jr.	Omaha, NE
49	**Anthony, Monte	IB-FB	6-3	208	20	Sr.	Bellevue, NE
97	Barnett, Bill	DT	6-5	235	21	Soph.	Afton, MN
35	*Berns, Rick	IB	6-2	205	21	Jr.	Wichita Falls, TX
50	Bloom, Jeff	OC	6-2	185	20	Soph.	Rapid City, SD
22	*Brown, Kenny	WB	6-0	176	21	Soph.	Cincinnati, OH
76	Bruce, Mike	OT	6-6	235	19	Soph.	Omaha, NE
95	Bryant, Bill	DT	6-2	230	21	Jr.	Decatur, AL
17	Burns, Ed	QB	6-2	210	22	Sr.	Omaha, NE
37	**Carpenter, Jeff	LB	6-1	218	22	Sr.	Council Bluffs, IA
73	*Clark, Kelvin	OT	6-4	250	21	Jr.	Odessa, TX
81	Cole, Lawrence	DE	6-2	201	20	Soph.	Dayton, OH
67	*Cooley, Lawrence	OG	6-0	235	22	Jr.	Monroe, MI
54	*Cotton, Barney	DT	6-5	245	20	Jr.	Omaha, NE
33	*Craig, Curtis	WB	5-11	183	22	Sr.	Davenport, IA
52	**Davis, Tom	OC	6-3	238	22	Sr.	Omaha, NE
5	Dixon, Rod	K	6-3	190	21	Jr.	Oxnard, CA
45	*Donnell, Dodie	FB	6-2	219	21	Sr.	Hackensack, NJ
88	*Dufresne, Mark	TE	6-4	232	21	Sr.	Ventura, CA
40	Dunning, Bruce	LB	6-3	215	21	Soph.	Arvada, CA
91	England, Gary	DT	6-5	250	19	Soph.	Salt Lake City, UT
85	Fischer, John	TE	6-3	190	19	Soph.	Columbus, NE
16	*Fischer, Tim	DB	5-9	165	21	Jr.	Lincoln, NE
39	Franklin, Andra	FB	5-11	195	18	Fr.	Anniston, AL
27	Frei, Steve	DB	6-0	175	19	Soph.	Grand Island, NE
18	*Garcia, Randy	QB	6-1	196	22	Sr.	Los Angeles, CA
82	*Gast, Reg	DE	6-3	205	22	Sr.	Lincoln, NE
1	Gemar, Scott	K	6-3	200	19	Soph.	Sutton, NE
71	Glenn, Steve	OT	6-3	250	21	Jr.	Pawnee City, NE
72	Goodspeed, Mark	OT	6-6	245	20	Soph.	Leawood, KS
10	Hager, Tim	QB	6-1	178	20	Soph.	Lincoln, NE
48	*Hansen, Jeff	DB	6-2	198	21	Jr.	Sacramento, CA
31	**Harvey, Ted	DB	5-10	175	21	Sr.	Lexington, NE
69	Havekost, John	OC	6-4	210	20	Soph.	Scribner, NE
43	Hedrick, Brian	DT	6-2	204	19	Soph.	York, NE
32	Hipp, I. M.	IB	6-0	200	21	Soph.	Chapin, SC
55	Horn, Rod	DT	6-5	259	20	Soph.	Fresno, CA
15	Humphrey, Brad	QB	6-2	195	18	Soph.	Bellevue, NE
63	**Jorgensen, Greg	OG	6-2	235	22	Sr.	Minden, NE
21	Keith, Percy	DB	6-0	180	19	Soph.	Omaha, NE
38	*Kunz, Lee	LB	6-3	206	20	Jr.	Lakeview, CO
26	Lee, Jeff	SE	6-2	180	22	Jr.	Racine, WI
65	Lee, Oudious	MC	6-1	218	21	Soph.	Omaha, NE
8	Letcher, Paul	DB	5-11	175	21	Soph.	Lincoln, NE
28	Liegl, Dave	DB	5-9	170	22	Jr.	Central City, NE
68	**Lindquist, Steve	OG	6-6	250	21	Jr.	Minneapolis, MN
80	Lockett, Frank	SE	6-0	195	20	Jr.	Richmond, CA
87	Loken, Rocky	SE	6-0	180	22	Sr.	Littleton, CO
41	Marks, Bobby	DB	6-0	190	19	Fr.	Tuscaloosa, AL
56	Markus, Steve	LB	6-0	215	22	Jr.	Kearney, NE
77	Matthies, Tom	OT	6-7	240	19	Soph.	Oxford, NE
24	McCrady, Tim	WB	5-10	168	19	Soph.	Plainview, NE
34	Means, Andy	DB	6-0	160	18	Soph.	Holdrege, NE
89	Miller, Junior	TE	6-4	222	20	Soph.	Midland, TX
70	Moritz, Brett	OG	6-5	254	22	Sr.	Osmond, NE
92	Nelson, Derry	DE	6-1	195	19	Soph.	Fairmont, NE
78	O'Doherty, Dave	OT	6-4	215	19	Soph.	Omaha, NE
74	*Ohrt, Tom	OT	6-4	244	21	Jr.	Millard, NE
13	Payne, Dennis	DB	6-1	185	21	Jr.	Lincoln, NE
93	Pensick, Dan	DT	6-5	245	19	Soph.	Columbus, NE
29	*Pillen, Jim	DB	6-0	193	21	Jr.	Monroe, NE
75	*Poeschl, Randy	DT	6-8	270	21	Jr.	Fremont, NE
61	Potadle, Paul	OG	6-0	215	20	Jr.	Tekamah, NE
66	**Pullen, Jeff	MG	6-0	210	22	Sr.	Central City, NE
11	Quinn, Jeff	QB	6-2	190	19	Soph.	Ord, NE
90	*Rick, Randy	DE	6-4	205	22	Sr.	Dubuque, IA
99	Roehrs, Kelvin	MC	6-1	220	20	Jr.	Lincoln, NE
46	Ruud, John	LB	6-2	215	20	Soph.	Bloomington, MN
57	Saalfeld, Kelly	OC	6-4	237	20	So.	Columbus, NE
98	**Samuel, Tony	DE	6-3	210	21	Sr.	Jersey City, NJ
53	Schleusener, Randy	OC	6-6	230	19	Soph.	Rapid City, SD
6	Sims, Sammy	DB	6-2	195	19	Fr.	Lubbock, TX
23	**Smith, Kent	DB	6-2	196	21	Sr.	Thief River Falls, MN
84	Smith, Tim	SE	6-3	194	20	Soph.	Chula Vista, CA
12	*Sorley, Tom	QB	6-2	200	21	Jr.	Big Spring, TX
86	*Spaeth, Ken	TE	6-5	230	22	Sr.	Mahnomon, MN
58	Steiner, Dan	OC	6-2	242	20	Soph.	Columbus, NE
19	Stewart, Eric	DB	5-11	185	20	Soph.	Oxen Hill, MD
30	*Stewart, Byron	IB	6-1	195	21	Jr.	Oxon Hill, MD
64	Stroh, Mark	DE	6-3	203	19	Soph.	Omaha, NE
42	Sueller, Greg	IB	6-0	190	20	Jr.	Ord, NE
3	Sukup, Dean	K	6-1	210	20	So.	Cozad, NE
14	Todd, Billy	K	6-1	190	21	Jr.	Chandler, AZ
4	**Valasek, Larry	DB	5-10	160	22	Sr.	Silver Creek, NE
47	Vering, Tom	LB	6-2	205	20	So.	Fremont, NE
62	**Waldemore, Stan	OT	6-4	260	22	Sr.	Belleville, NJ
7	*Walton, Darrell	DB	5-9	170	22	Jr.	Omaha, NE
36	Washington, Mike	FB	5-11	212	20	So.	Lincoln, NE
51	*Weinmaster, Kerry	MG	6-0	207	20	Soph.	North Platte, NE
59	**Wightman, James	LB	6-4	219	22	Sr.	Omaha, NE
25	Wurth, Tim	IB	5-7	175	19	Soph.	Omaha, NE
94	*Young, Larry	DE	6-1	205	23	Jr.	Jersey City, NJ

* Denotes letters earned

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73 KELVIN CLARK*	LT
63 GREG JORGENSEN**	LG
52 TOM DAVIS**	C
68 STEVE LINDQUIST**	RG
62 STAN WALDEMORE**	RT
84 TIM SMITH	SE
18 RANDY GARCIA*	QB
45 DODIE DONNELL**	FB
32 I. M. HIPPI	IB
33 CURTIS CRAIG**	WB

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1 Scott Gemar	K	22 Kenny Brown	WB
2 Rene Anderson	DB	23 Kent Smith	DB
3 Dean Sukup	K	25 Tim Wurth	IB
4 Larry Valasek	DB	26 Jeff Lee	SE
6 Sammy Sims	DB	29 Jim Pilen	DB
7 Darrell Walton	DB	30 Byron Stewart	IB
10 Tim Hager	QB	31 Ted Harvey	DB
11 Jeff Quinn	QB	32 I. M. Hipp	IB
12 Tom Sorley	QB	33 Curtis Craig	WB
13 Dennis Payne	DB	35 Rick Berns	IB
14 Billy Todd	K	37 Jeff Carpenter	LB
16 Tim Fischer	DB	38 Lee Kunz	LB
17 Ed Burns	QB	39 Andra Franklin	FB
18 Randy Garcia	QB	40 Bruce Dunning	LB

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93 TOM DINKEL***	LE
53 MIKE BEAL*	LT
78 JOHN ALGEE	NG
68 JOHN ODELL	RT
94 JERRY CALOVICH**	RE
52 SCELLARS YOUNG	LB
96 MONTY CARBONELL	LB
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47 LEROY IRVIN*	FS
49 WAYNE RICKS*	CB

*Denotes letters earned

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THE AUDIBLE AND HOW THE TEAM REACTS

by Art Rosenbaum,
San Francisco CHRONICLE

Football terminology veers in curious directions. In this text we examine the word "audible" and there are immediate contradictions. By definition, audible means loud enough to be heard. But in football, it indicates a change of signal on an upcoming play. Of course, the revised call must be audible; otherwise, no one but the quarterback would know the new play. For that matter, the quarterback wouldn't even occupy his position without a commanding voice.

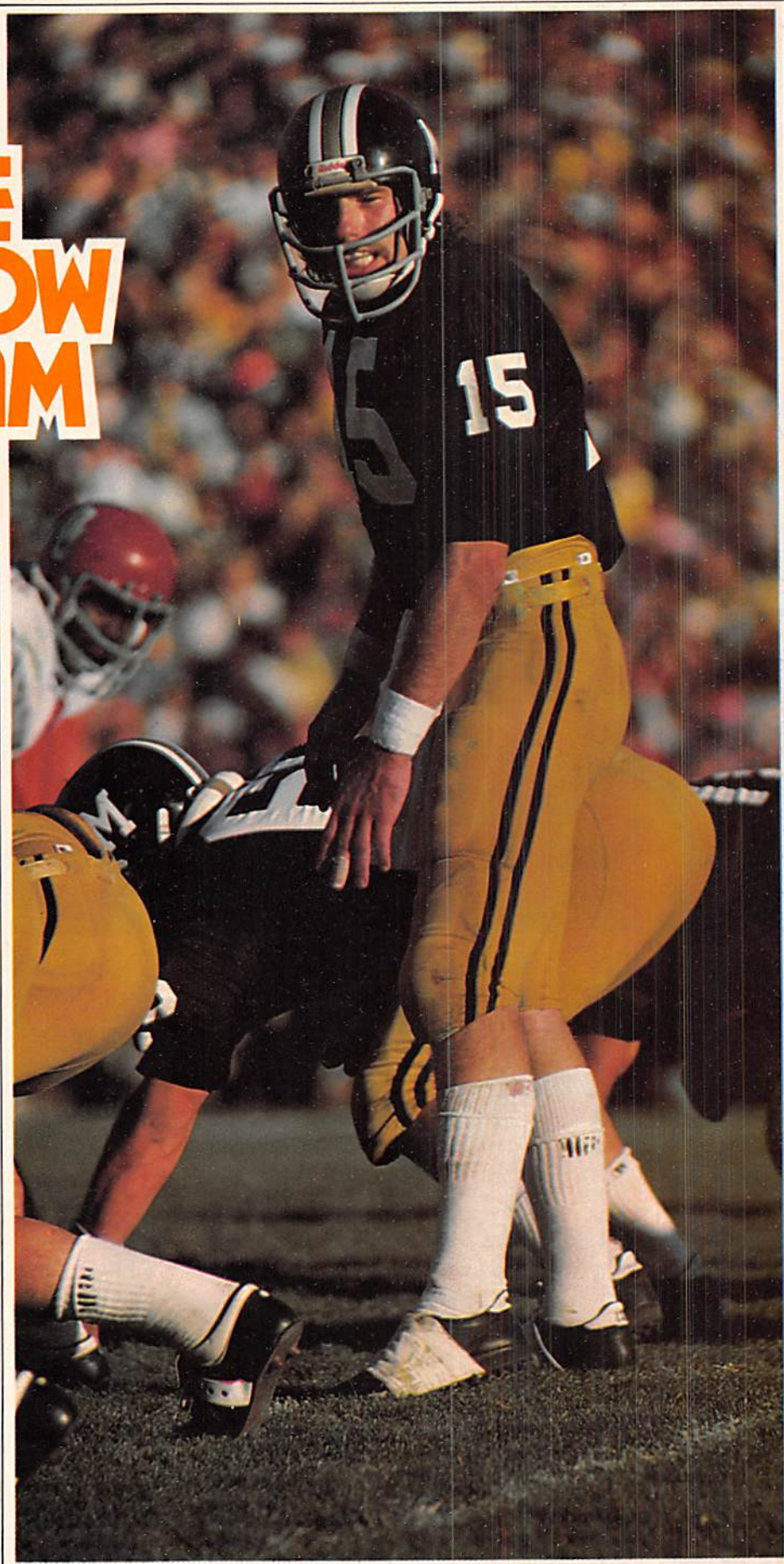
Given all the necessary attributes—a throwing arm, a knack of "seeing" the field, a coolness in crisis, an ability to take punishment, some running ability—a quarterback's first requisite is a bark that penetrates, that cuts through the crowd noise and players' helmets to reach the widest of wide receivers.

Joe Namath and Ken Stabler probably would have been shifted to defensive backs—in their college days—if they could not shout into the wind. Fortunately, Namath had more than a quick release. He was able to talk persuasively at any hour. Stabler, too, is an actor transformed on the field. His soft, gentle conversational tone rises piercingly as soon as he takes his familiar stance behind the center.

A weaker voice can get by when its owner has a commanding presence, but ask any coach and he'll admit that a squeaky quarterback is like no quarterback at all. "The worst thing that can happen," said a West Coast coach with 35 years of coaching in his portfolio, "is to have the other players laugh at the signal caller's voice. How can he be a leader?"

Every coach wants that special kind of leader, that dominant force, that man born to be up front. But then again, the coach fears the modern free thinker who believes in his own human rights

continued on 19t



Among the quarterback's necessary attributes is a bark that penetrates.

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Monday, Sept. 12
Saturday, Sept. 17

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UCLA at Houston
Alabama at Nebraska
Iowa State at Iowa
Brown at Yale
San Diego State at Arizona
Oklahoma at Ohio State
Maryland at Penn State
Massachusetts at Harvard
Brigham Young at Utah State
To be announced
To be announced
Alabama at USC
To be announced

Saturday, Oct. 1
Saturday, Oct. 8
Saturday, Oct. 15

Saturday, Oct. 22
Saturday, Oct. 29
Saturday, Nov. 5
Saturday, Nov. 12
Saturday, Nov. 19
Friday, Nov. 25

Saturday, Nov. 26
Saturday, Dec. 3
Friday, Dec. 30
Monday, Jan. 2

To be announced
To be announced
To be announced
To be announced
Ohio State at Michigan
Nebraska at Oklahoma
USC at UCLA
To be announced
Army/Navy
Houston at Texas A&M
Gator Bowl
Sugar Bowl

*Schedule may vary in your area. Check your local newspaper.
5 Additional regular season games—schedule and dates to be announced.

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ABOUT THE AUTHOR—Art Rosenbaum is sports editor of *The San Francisco Chronicle*, a position he has held since 1954. He writes a six-times-weekly column. His stories have appeared in the annual *Best Sports Stories* (Dutton) 11 times, including one football article that won first prize. He is co-author of *The Giants of San Francisco* (Coward-McCann). Born in San Francisco, he went to UC Berkeley and San Francisco State.

doctrine—the right to call an audible when the mood overtakes him.

"The audible," said a former Midwestern coach, "is an ego release for some quarterbacks. I recall a case of a coach sending in plays from the sideline and the quarterback nodding agreement, but when the team came to the line of scrimmage this headstrong guy called audibles. You see, he allowed the coach to have a piece of the strategy, but after the audible, it was the quarterback's play."

The audible, as a football term, may have been invented by the late Clark Shaughnessy when he was creating a playbook for the Chicago Bears in the '50s—or so say the historians. Etymologists who trace missing or misused words may disagree.

Many college coaches prefer the word "automatic" to denote a change of play at the line of scrimmage. That word doesn't tell the whole story, either. And it has been somewhat amusing, in recent years, to hear coaches talk of hand signals from the sideline, or from quarterback to the wide receiver out of earshot, and describe these semaphores as "visual audibles" or "silent audibles." Talk about semantic contradictions!

However, the audible as a football action needs no apology in semantic society. It became vital when defenses changed—when the four-deep came into vogue, when safeties began to revolve, when a Rover or Monster was invented, and when defenses began calling their own defensive changes to counteract obvious offensive sets.

The audible is not an explosive offensive thing like a home run or a ticking bomb whose time has come. The quarterback doesn't just happen to see a glaring weakness and go for six, except in his dreams. On the contrary, the audible is somewhat defensive because its usual intent is to NOT run a bad play.

In a game, Mr. QB comes to the line and recognizes a defense that will overstack against the play he has called . . . that will plug up the very hole through which his tailback was to run for daylight. Wait a fast minute! Audible, audible, audible. Each team has its own style for signal changing, but let us say this system rolls off numbers in sequence. The play itself starts SIXTY-SIX, RED, FOUR, ON THIRTY-TWO, and so forth. He audibles by retaining the key first number when he repeats, SIXTY-SIX, SIXTY-EIGHT, RED, etc. etc. The inserted "SIXTY" is the declaration that the audible is active and the play will be different from the one agreed upon in the huddle.

The change will probably bring on a

non-exotic play, like a line buck up the middle, or even a quarterback sneak, or anything to avoid a large loss. Some quarterbacks have the instinctive smarts, some have recognition characteristics gained from playing the game since grade school, and some are good learners. Whatever his brain capacity, the QB's job is to look over the head of his center at the defense and be aware of basic clues. He must keep a scale of sorts under that helmet . . . he wants the balance in his favor and the numbers to be even, where possible. For example, a condition that places seven of THEM toward one side against only six of US—well, call an audible; or if it looks like a crisis, call time out. But if it is possible to unbalance them with numbers in a given area (OUR seven against THEIR six), a long-gainer is in the quarter-

back match-ups among veterans, the college players are here today, gone tomorrow. (That applies to losing coaches, too.)

In a pro situation the entire team might realize at once that an audible is necessary, but at a college game the element of surprise starts with the kickoff. It's an element, incidentally, that attracts many fans to the college stadia.

Another subtle change has entered modern football via the signal caller's voice. In the old, old single wing days against a diamond-four defense, there would be a standard cadence, much like the sergeant barking hup, two, three, four for soldiers on the march. The QB would holler something like TWENTY-TWO, THIRTY-THREE, FORTY-FOUR, HIKE! and away they'd go. Now the rhythm has altered: it is often off-beat, jerky. Perhaps it is



The audible is somewhat defensive in that its usual intent is to NOT run a bad play.

back's sights. Safeties often are guides to a moving defense, or the clue might be a linebacker edging in one direction against an I-formation sweep, or there could be a danger-sign when the front four suddenly widens. In such cases it would be wise—nay, mandatory—to make sure the ball is delivered somewhere in the opposite direction.

The range of audible calling is also restricted according to the quarterback's experience. Rick Leach, as a University of Michigan freshman, didn't call as many audibles as Rick Leach, the senior. Simplicity in college football is further dictated by the schedule and by changing personnel. Whereas pro teams meet many other teams twice during a season, see more films and have continuing

only a reflection of the newer sub-culture: signal calling has changed from the melodic waltz to heavy rock.

An amusing thing happened last season at an Eastern game. The ball was on the ten-yard line and the moment of truth was near. On the sidelines, the coach gave a play to his messenger. An assistant coach added, "And tell the left guard to be more definite in pulling." Another assistant put in, "Yeah, and tell the right guard he's not pulling, either." The messenger ran to the huddle and didn't say a word. "Well," demanded the quarterback, "what's the play?" The messenger stammered for a moment and then blurted, "I don't know; tell the guards to pull and call an audible." ●

BIG 8 CONFERENCE RECORDS

RUSHING

Most Attempts

Game: 55, (261) Steve Owens (Oklahoma) vs. Oklahoma State, 1969.

Season—358, (1,523) Steve Owens (Oklahoma), 1969.

Career—958, (4,041) Steve Owens (Oklahoma), 1967-69.

Most Yards Gained

Game—342, Charlie Davis (Colorado) vs. Oklahoma State, 1971 (in 34 carries).

Season—1665, Greg Pruitt (Oklahoma), 1971 (178 carries, 1677 gained, 12 lost).

Career—4,071, Joe Washington (Oklahoma), 1972-75.

PASSING

Most Attempts

Game—61, (28 completed for 439 yards) Lynn Dickey, (Kansas State) vs. Colorado, 1969.

Season—372, (196 completed) by Lynn Dickey (Kansas State), 1969.

Career—994, Lynn Dickey (Kansas State), 1968-70.

Most Completions

Game—35, Dave Jaynes (Kansas) vs. Tennessee, 1973.

Season—196, Lynn Dickey (Kansas State), 1969.

Career—501, Lynn Dickey (Kansas State), 1968-70.

Most Yards

Game—439, Lynn Dickey (Kansas State)



Zack Jordan, Colorado punter.

vs. Colorado, 1969.

Season—2,476, Lynn Dickey (Kansas State), 1969.

Career—6,208, Lynn Dickey (Kansas State), 1968-70.

Most Touchdowns Passing

Game—5, Ralph Miller (Kansas) vs. Washburn, 1938.

Season—20, Vince Ferragamo (Nebraska), 1976.

Career—42, Dave Humm (Nebraska), 1972-74.

Best Completion Percentage

Game (min. 10 passes)—.852, Dave Humm (Nebraska) vs. Kansas, 1974 (23 of 27).

Season—.662, Ralph Miller (Kansas), 1939 (23 of 37).

Career—.545, Bob Warmack (Oklahoma), 1966-68 (259 of 475).

Most Consecutive Completions

Season—15, Dave Humm (Nebraska), 1974.

Career—15, Dave Humm (Nebraska), 1974-74.

Most Attempts Without Interception

Season—130, Dave Jaynes (Kansas), 1973.

Career—142, Dave Jaynes (Kansas), 1971-73.

RECEIVING

Most Receptions

Game—14, Dennis Richnafsky (Nebras-

ka) vs. Arizona, 1966.

Season—60, Eddie Hinton (Oklahoma), 1968.

Career—150, Johnny Rodgers (Nebraska), 1970-72.

Most Yards Gained

Game—209, Henry Marshall (Missouri) vs. Oklahoma State, 1975.

Season—967, Eddie Hinton (Oklahoma), 1968.

Career—2,738, Johnny Rodgers (Nebraska), 1970-72.

continued on 29t

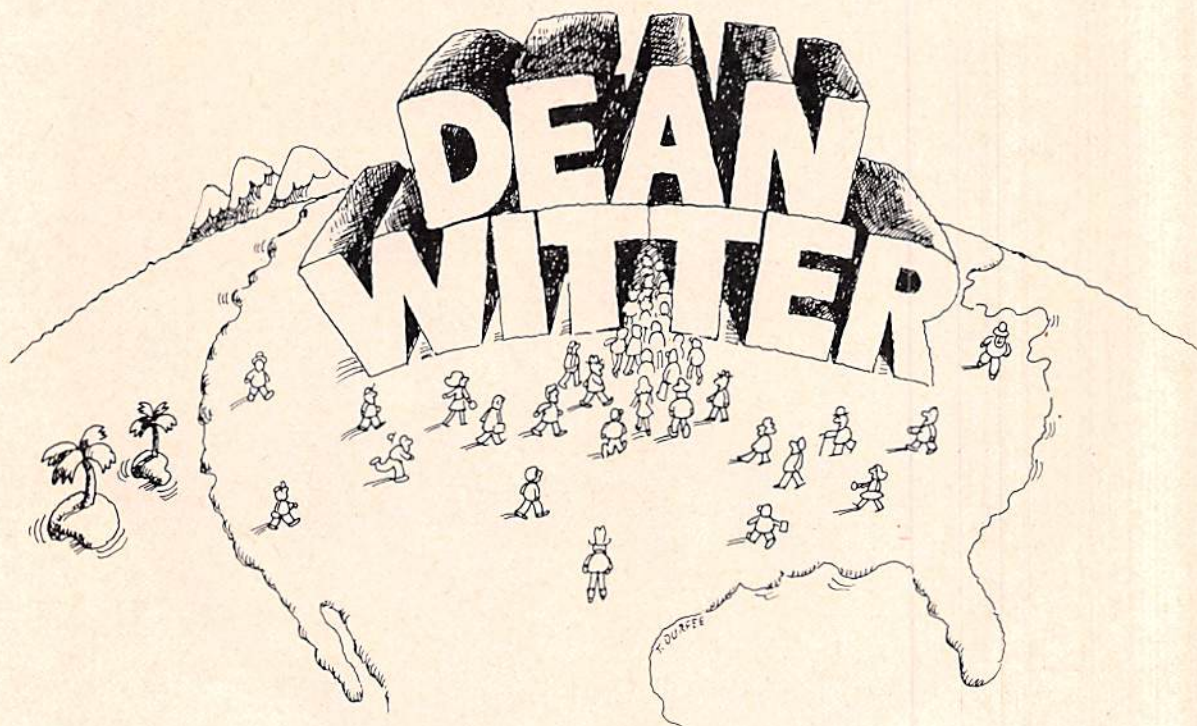


The Sooners' Joe Washington.



Barry Hill of Iowa State.

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A flanker in motion can suddenly become the pitch man on an option play.

THE MAN IN MOTION CAUSES DEFENSIVE ADJUSTMENTS

by Bob Hentzen, Topeka CAPITAL-JOURNAL

Sometimes, in the course of a football game, you see it often. Other times, not at all. But sending a man in motion is an offensive play common enough that the fan probably doesn't pay that much attention to it.

But the defensive team better be paying attention.

Nearly every coach has a favorite story about the defense not reacting properly to the man in motion.

"On the first play of one game last year, we faked to a back away from the motion and hit the split end for a touchdown when they messed up the rotation," recalled a bowl-bound East-

ern coach. "It's a surprise element sometimes."

"A couple of years ago against our chief rival, motion gave us two big passing plays," remembered another Eastern leader, "one for a touchdown and one for about 35 yards. We also used it effectively when we shut out the following year's national champs."

A Big-8 coach with a high-powered offensive team went up 17-7 in the first quarter against a major foe. "It gave 'em fits," he said and he still uses motion extensively.

"We use it to identify man to man coverage," he said. "We use it to show

what the defense is doing, particularly a team that is good at concealing defenses.

"It varies when we use it, but we like to use it at the beginning of the ball game to see how the defense reacts."

But some other potent offensive teams employ motion seldom, if at all.

"We don't use it a great deal," said a Southeastern coach. "We talk about it and put it on the blackboard, what it will force the defense to do, in pre-season practice. But when we get into the season, we forget about it. We don't want to outfox ourselves."

"When we do use it, it's when we are

continued on 27t



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THE DAYS OF THE SINGLE WING

by Joe Concannon, Boston GLOBE

These are the hours after the Monday practice, after the players have left for the dorms; the hours when the coaches sit down to put the finishing touches on the game plan for the week. Gathered with his staff, the head coach comes to grips with the task ahead.

On this particular Monday last November, John Anderson was in a room in the football offices at Brown University in Providence, R.I., thinking about the biggest game any Brown team had faced up to in years. Harvard. A win would put Brown on the threshold of at least a share of its first Ivy League title.

"What offense should I use?" asked Anderson of a writer. "Why not use the single wing?" the journalist boldly suggested. So much for suggestions from the press. Writing stories is one thing. Preparing game plans is another matter.

What made the conversation smack of a later irony was that, in the game that Saturday, the single wing offense was employed. By Harvard. For one sequence of downs late in the first half, Harvard fumbled it away, never used it again, and Brown went on to win the game.

Ah, yes, the single wing, a throwback to the era of the raccoon coat, the Model T and the Great Depression. Gradually, the T replaced it as the primary offense of the college game and, eventually, it all but vanished, lingering only as a nostalgic art form.

It was hauntingly appropriate, though, that the single wing should have had its brief revival in aged Harvard Stadium on

that afternoon last fall. Pop Warner, the man who originated the single wing, used it, in all likelihood, in 1907, when his Carlisle Indians with Jim Thorpe stunned Harvard, 23-15, in Harvard Stadium.

Dick Colman, presently athletic director at Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vt., employed the single wing formation at Princeton until he stepped down after the 1968 season. Princeton was the last major college to use the formation. It was, up to the end, a devastating offense.

In the original single wing, the play started with a direct snap to the tailback or fullback, who were both set five yards or so behind the line of scrimmage. A blocking back was immediately behind the line of scrimmage, in back of a guard. The fourth offensive back was set just outside the tight end, as a "wingback." Frequently, an unbalanced line was used. Although best known as a running formation, the single wing could use motion and open up interesting pass-run options. In more recent use, the quarterback was set back with the tailback as a passing threat.

Joe Restic, the Harvard coach noted for his innovative multiflex offense, put in the formation at the start of the 1976 season, still has it and plans to use it again. "We wanted to show it against Brown," he said, "and unload it the following week against Yale."

Why? Well, he had a quarterback who could run and pass and, when Harvard came out in the single wing, there was confusion. Harvard had both their quarterback and a running back set to take the

snap, and had a short side attack, a trap series, an off-tackle power series, and an option run-pass to the strong side.

"It created total confusion," said Restic. "You've negated their defensive ability. I hate to find myself in a position where I don't know what's going to happen. That's the strength of multiple thinking. It was disruptive. I still say it was a good tactical move on our part."

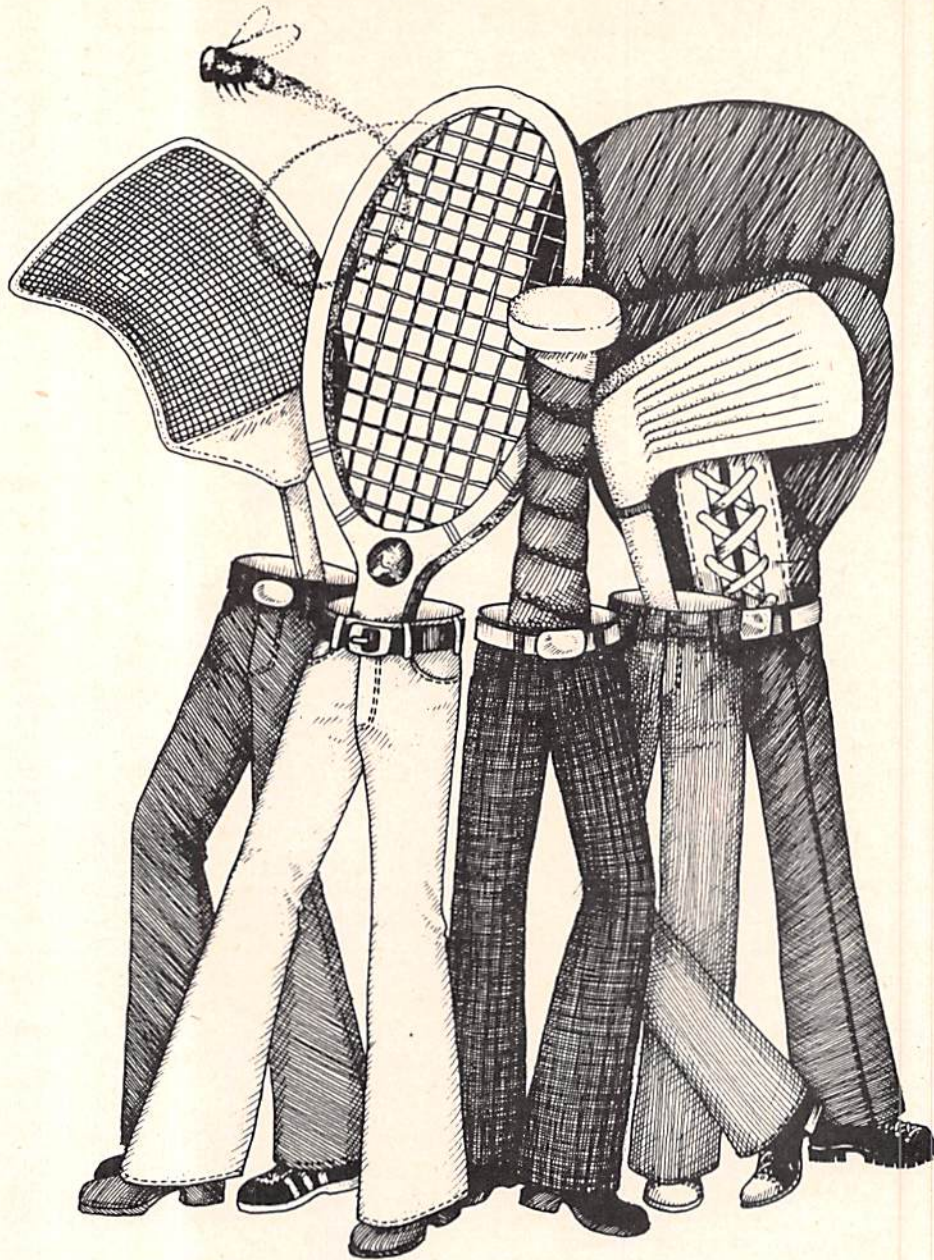
"It's a great formation. I look at the things you can do from that set. Especially if you have that one key man, the tailback. A strong runner who can go outside. You can utilize options off the formation. You have an inside threat, but once you go outside, you pressure them with the option of running or passing."

"At Princeton, Colman started to use a man in motion from it, and that complicated the defensive problems. You must defense the strength of the formation. Otherwise, the offense controls the ball: first, running the power play off tackle; then coming back with the buck lateral, the wingback in motion, or a spinner play. That's exciting offense, and it's tough to defense. Everything is delayed."

"There are other reasons why it was so effective. When the wingback is in tight, it creates a double team problem. If a defensive lineman is too aggressive, the blocking back is sitting there to trap him. The nature of the single wing puts the defense in a vulnerable position. The offense shifts its front, so the center is no longer the center."

Historically, Warner is credited with in-

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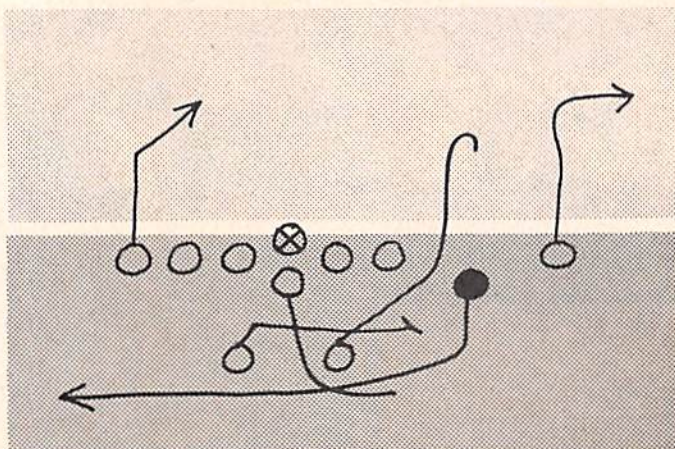
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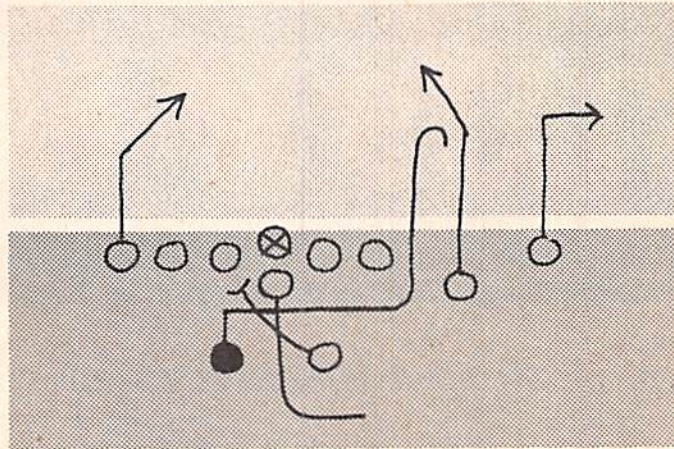
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This man-in-motion play is designed to shift the defensive backfield to the left, allowing the halfback to go into an empty zone for a pass. Or, the man in motion (flanker) may be passed to in a misdirection play; or, on an earlier snap, he may receive a handoff in a reverse.



In this play, the halfback goes in motion to flood a certain zone with three potential receivers. In an option, if either linebacker follows him across the field, the other halfback could take a handoff towards the weak side.

playing an opponent who may be superior and when we have time to work on it—like in the opening ball game. In our league, it's used mainly as a surprise—in one game or in a particular drive in one game. If you use it regularly, the defense has time to adjust to it."

A Texas coach who uses the veer offense, never, never will send a man in motion.

"The whole concept of what we do," he explained, "is to let the defense be settled. We don't want to fool anybody, just execute. We want the defense to be set."

Wishbone teams also don't want the defensive players to be running all over the place. But a Midwest mentor who employs the wishbone occasionally will break the bone to give the defense something else to think about.

"You want to create confusion for the defense," he said. "It causes them to make a call in the secondary. Another purpose is to isolate somebody one on one, or pick on a weaker defensive back."

That coach fondly recalls that his team didn't show motion until the final game of the 1975 campaign. It caught the opponents "completely by surprise" and he notched a 42-24 victory.

An Eastern coach with a growing reputation is one who likes to send a man in motion at the beginning of a game just to see if the opposition has done its homework.

"We hope to find a weakness in their adjustment, something that will make them vulnerable in a certain area," he

said. "If they are prepared, we'll forget it. If they don't make the adjustment, we'll use it the whole ball game."

A Big-10 leader occasionally finds motion effective. "But the disadvantage is that your guy (the man in motion) is more effective sitting and reading (the defense) than running out and getting up the field."

One of his opposing coaches agrees. "If you're going to throw the football, he might as well set up there," he said. "He's just not as good a pass receiver as far as timing and running the pattern are concerned."

Several coaches point out that the pros do use motion primarily in relation to the passing game, because the players are more experienced and have more time to get down the intricate timing in practice.

But sometimes in college, it depends on the athlete. "In 1973 and 1974, we used our flanker a great deal as a man in motion," related a former West Coast assistant. "He was a very flexible athlete, and you could force a lot of coverage changes. You might be able to get him on the worst pass defender."

In goal line situations, most teams just want to line up and muscle the ball over the goal. "But motion can be effective in goal line situations," pointed out a new Southern coach. "Sometimes the other people don't make adjustments. I remember one team got a guy wide open on us on the goal line ... and the quarterback overthrew him."

There are various types of motion. Sometimes a team will line up strong one way and, with a back in motion,

wind up in balance. Or vice versa. The motion may be toward or away from the defensive strength.

It usually changes defensive responsibilities. It might make a strong safety a free safety or vice versa. Or it might put a linebacker on a back going out on a pass route. Or it might change the assignments on the option play.

No matter if a coach believes in motion for his offense, he must set aside practice time to be prepared defensively.

"If they show it, you have to spend time on it," said an Easterner. "You've got to work on it because you know you may get it."

"We work on it both in spring practice and in the fall," he continued. "You can't be surprised."

"If you are not prepared, you've got problems," agreed an independent coach. "It's usually halftime before you can make the adjustment."

Defensive philosophies against motion, of course, differ, but most everybody tries to keep it simple to avoid the big mistake that can mean a touchdown.

"It doesn't bother us," maintained another Midwest head man. "Our rover always plays the open side of the field."

"We do exactly the same as if he lined up there," said a noted Southwest coach of the man in motion.

You can be sure the next time you see a back breaking into motion before the snap that the defensive team is putting on its thinking cap. ●

DO-IT-YOURSELF STATS N' FACTS



	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
RUSHING																			
No./Name	(Use cumulative yardage, circle scoring plays)																		

PASSING																			
No./Name	(Use cumulative yardage for completions; — for incomplete; x for interceptions)																		

RECEIVING																			
No./Name	(Use cumulative yardage, circle scoring plays)																		

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
RUSHING																			
No./Name	(Use cumulative yardage, circle scoring plays)																		

PASSING																			
No./Name	(Use cumulative yardage for completions; — for incomplete; x for interceptions)																		

RECEIVING																			
No./Name	(Use cumulative yardage, circle scoring plays)																		

Every football fan knows that the score doesn't always give a good picture of a game. A few statistics, like those that can be kept on this page can make the picture clearer, show what the individual stars contribute and help to win post-game "debates." Besides, it can be fun to second guess the official scorers whose statistics will appear in tomorrow's papers. But before you start, here are some pointers on being a statistician:

1. Keep cumulative totals to be informed "up to the minute" and to simplify your figuring of team totals. Example: Jones gains 3, 6, 9, 2 yards and you write 3, 9, 18, 20 on his line.

2. On plays involving penalties measured from the point of the foul, credit the rusher or pass receiver with yardage only to the point of the infraction.

3. Charge gains and losses on fumbles to the player who, in your judgment, contributed most to the error.

4. Don't score two-point conversion attempts after touchdowns as rushing or passing plays.



Dave Humm, Nebraska quarterback.

Most Touchdown Passes Caught

Season—11, Johnny Rodgers (Nebraska), 1971.
Career—27, Johnny Rodgers (Nebraska), 1970-72.

TOTAL OFFENSE

Most Yards Total Offense

Game—411, Lynn Dickey (Kansas State) vs. Missouri, 1969.
Season—2,387, George Amundson (Iowa State), 1972.
Career—5,779, Lynn Dickey (Kansas State), 1968-70.

SCORING

Most Points

Game—30, Steve Owens (Oklahoma) vs.

Nebraska, 1968.

Season—157, Bobby Reynolds (Nebraska), 1950.

Career—342, Steve Owens (Oklahoma), 1967-69.

Most Touchdowns

Season—23, Steve Owens (Oklahoma), 1969.

Career—57, Steve Owens (Oklahoma), 1967-69.

Most PATs Kicking

Game—10, Rich Sanger (Nebraska) vs. Army, 1972.

Season—60, Rich Sanger (Nebraska), 1971.

Career—157, Rich Sanger (Nebraska), 1971-73.

Most Field Goals

Game—4, Mike Vachon (Oklahoma) vs. Texas, 1966; Paul Rogers (Nebraska) vs. Georgia (Sun Bowl), 1969; Henry Brown (Missouri) vs. Air Force, 1969; Reggie Shoemaker (Iowa State) vs. New Mexico, 1970; Jack Bastable (Missouri) vs. Oklahoma State, 1970; Fred Lima (Colorado) vs. Kansas, 1972; Tom Goedjen (Iowa State) vs. BYU, 1973, and vs. Oklahoma State, 1974; Abby Daigle (Oklahoma State) vs. Arkansas, 1974.

Season—15, Fred Lima (Colorado), 1972; Tom Goedjen (Iowa State), 1973.

Career—40, Tom Goedjen (Iowa State), 1972-74.

PUNTING

Highest Punting Average

Game—57.2, Zack Jordan (Colorado) vs. Arizona, 1950 (6 punts).

Season—48.2, Zack Jordan (Colorado), 1950 (38 punts).

Career—43.3, Zack Jordan (Colorado), 1950-52 (139 punts).

INTERCEPTIONS

Most Interceptions

Game—5, Bill Pansze (Oklahoma) vs. Tulsa, 1931.

Season—9, Barry Hill (Iowa State), 1974.

Career—21, Barry Hill (Iowa State), 1972-74.

Most Yards Returned

Game—123, Larry Carwell (Iowa State) vs. Kansas (2 interceptions).

Season—180, John Konek (Kansas), 1951 (8 interceptions).

Career—324, John Stearns (Colorado), 1970-72.

PUNT RETURNS

Most Yards Returned

Game—170, Johnny Rodgers (Nebraska) vs. Oklahoma State, 1971 (7 returns).



Kansas State's Lynn Dickey.

Season—611, Johnny Rodgers (Nebraska), 1972.

Career—1,651, Johnny Rodgers (Nebraska), 1970-72.

KICKOFF RETURNS

Most Yards Returned

Game—153, John Hadl (Kansas) vs. Syracuse, 1959 (4 returns).

Season—632, Henry Hawthorne (Kansas State), 1970 (23 returns).

Career—1,529, Jeff Allen (Iowa State), 1968-70 (62 returns).

LONGEST PLAYS

Rush—99 yards, Gale Sayers (Kansas) vs. Nebraska, 1963.

Pass—98 yards, Pete Woods to Joe Stewart (Missouri) vs. Nebraska, 1976.

Field Goal—60 yards, Tony DiRienzo (Oklahoma) vs. Kansas, 1973.

Punt—94 yards, John Hadl (Kansas) vs. Oklahoma, 1959.

Punt Return—96 yards, Tom Elliott, (Iowa State) vs. Kansas, 1969.

Kickoff Return—100 yards, Russell Dills (Missouri) vs. Kansas, 1928; Ron Clark (Nebraska) vs. Kansas State, 1949; Mack Herron (Kansas State) vs. Oklahoma, 1968; Cliff Branch (Colorado) vs. Kansas, 1970; Mike Fink (Missouri) vs. Arizona State, 1972; Billy Waddy (Colorado) vs. Kansas State, 1975; Joe Stewart (Missouri) vs. Oklahoma State, 1976.

Interception—100 yards, Al Needs (Oklahoma) vs. Kansas State, 1945; Dick Howard (Iowa State) vs. Kansas State, 1945.

SINGLE WING

continued from 25t

ABOUT THE AUTHOR—Joe Concannon has been the collegiate sports editor and golf editor for the Boston Globe the last 11 years. The Litchfield, Conn., native graduated in 1961 at Boston University where he majored in political science. He served as assistant sports information director at Harvard, and was SID at Holy Cross before joining the Globe staff in 1966.

venting the formation. Allison Danzig, in a 1971 book entitled *Oh, How They Played the Game*, wrote, "It was while he was at Carlisle that Warner worked out the formation which was to win him greatest renown as the founder of a system that became a standard national pattern.

"This was the single wing formation, with the ball carriers in a Z alignment and one of the halfbacks flanking and in back of the end on the strong side of an unbalanced line, in which position he worked with his end in taking the defensive tackle out of the play."

In a 1951 letter to Danzig, Warner said, "Defensive tackles had always been difficult to keep out of the offensive backfield because they generally played outside the offensive ends and therefore could not often be blocked in on wide plays. I figured that one back could be used to very good advantage by placing him in a position where he would outflank the opposing tackle and still be in a position where he could run with the ball, as on reverse plays. I therefore started to use the formation which is known as the single wing.

"I originated it in 1906 and in later years I carried the idea a step further by placing both halfbacks in position close to the line and wide enough to outflank the defensive tackles. This became known as the double wing system."

Andy Kerr, a Warner aide at Pitt and later coach at Stanford, Washington and

Jefferson, and Colgate, talked at length about wingback formations in an address before the American Football Coaches Association in 1949.

"In the single wing, the ball is passed to the fullback, who either gives to the tailback or keeps the ball and spins, either hitting between the tackles or handing off to the right wingback. This is one of the most powerful cycles of plays for the single wing."

He talked of the fake buck lateral series "now so popular with single wing coaches. . . . When the fullback keeps, the play is usually a trap on the opposing strong-side guard or tackle. When the quarterback keeps, he may (1) keep the ball and run inside the strong-side defensive end, (2) lateral to the left wing who goes around the strong-side and (3) fake the lateral and hand off to the weak-side end, who runs inside or outside the strong-side end. The left wing, after receiving the ball, may pass and the quarterback, after faking the lateral, may pass. . . . A few options there, to say the least.

Lou Little, a single wing disciple, put in the famed KF-79 play at Columbia and used it in a 7-0 Rose Bowl win over Stanford. Danzig, in *The History of American Football*, wrote that Little realized its deceptive value "when he stationed his tailback and fullback on a line to spin and fake to one another, as well as to the wingback coming around."

Charlie Caldwell at Princeton, Bernie Bierman at Minnesota, and Fritz Crisler at Michigan utilized the spin off the single wing. So did Dick Harlow at Harvard and Carl Snavely at Cornell and North Carolina, where he had Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice. "In the single wing," wrote Snavely, "he was Mr. Tailback himself."

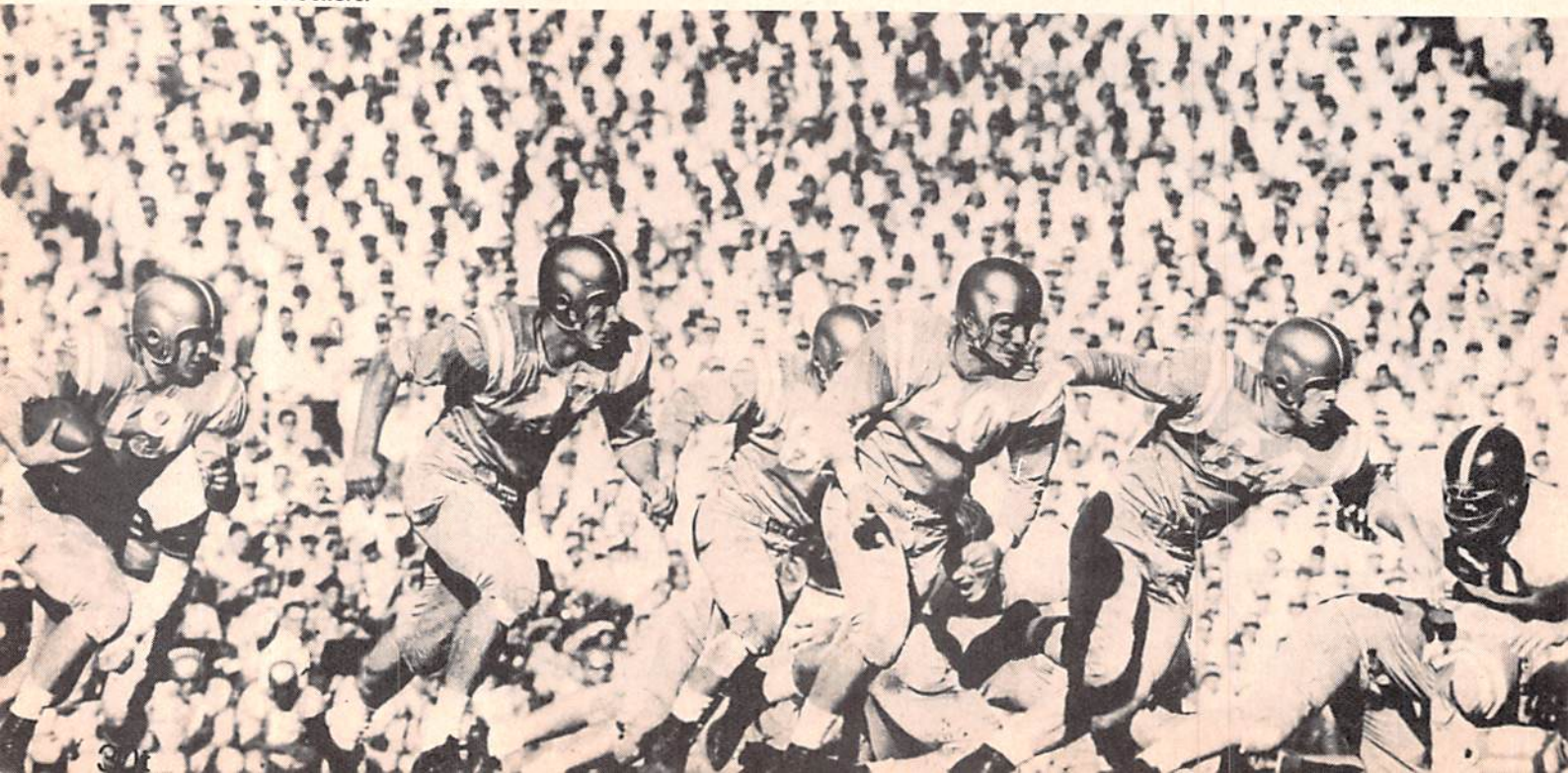
Other prominent single wing coaches included Jock Sutherland at Pitt, Jess Neely of Rice, Wallace Wade at Alabama and Duke, Matty Bell (with tailback Doak Walker) at SMU, Paul Brown at wartime Ohio State, Tuss McLaughry at Brown, Howard Jones at Iowa, Jess Hawley at Dartmouth, Jack Hagerty at Georgetown, Red Sanders at UCLA, and General Bob Neyland at Tennessee.

Of all the single wing coaches, Neyland was probably the best known and most widely respected. "I was not wedded to the single wing as closely as some thought," he told Tim Cohane in *Great Coaches of the Twenties and Thirties*. "I used it because we could get quicker power at tackle." Neyland retired in 1952, with a 171-31-12 record.

"Warner football was to wane in popularity," wrote John McCallum and Charles Pearson in *College Football USA, 1869-1971*, "and the modern T-formation, with flankers and men in motion, was to become the craze in the 1940s, following the electrifying success of its creators, Clark Shaughnessy at Stanford and George

continued on 32t

Single wing plays to the outside, such as this one being executed by Red Sanders' 1954 UCLA team, feature a hard-running tailback and an escort of blockers.



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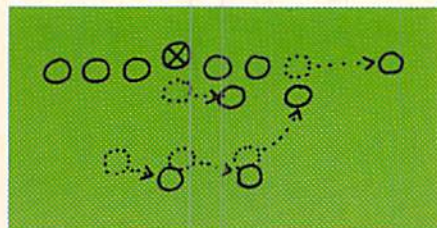
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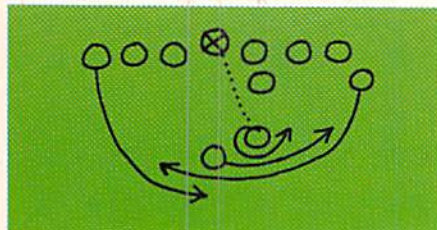


SINGLE WING

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The Four Horsemen shifted into this single wing formation which became known as the "Notre Dame Box."




In the single wing, the snap could go to either the fullback (above) or the tailback. The formation's endless number of reverses and "spinner" plays were its strengths.


Halas and his Chicago Bears."

One of the last to use the formation successfully on a national level was Sanders at UCLA. After he was named Coach of the Year in 1954, Larry Robinson wrote in the New York *WORLD TELEGRAM AND SUN* how Sanders "stands out in his profession as one of the stoutest bulwarks of the supposedly archaic single wing.

"While a vast majority have gone to the T, or its new-fangled projection, the split-T, Sanders has stood like a rock with his backs deployed as in the old days: a blocking back, a real wing or right half, a spinning fullback, and a tail or back back who does the bulk of the ball toting."

So it died slowly, painlessly and now is virtually an unknown entity to the college player. When Harvard did come out in the single wing in that game against Brown, the crowd, at first, sat quietly. But then, as it sensed what formation Harvard was in, the old Stadium rocked with applause.

In spite of its recent disuse, some coaches would like to see it come back. Traditionalists believe that the flair of the single wing would give the college game an exciting new dimension, by using an old twist. 



COACH'S MENTAL PREPARATION FOR SATURDAY AFTERNOON

by Ron Fimrite, *SPORTS ILLUSTRATED*

Anyone with but a passing interest in football has been made aware in recent times of the awful stress endured by players on the eve of a game. The athlete's mental state in those tense moments before his physical release has even brought forth a new, apparently omnipresent, and thoroughly detestable pseudo-verb: "To psyche," as in "He psyched himself up before receiving the kickoff" or "He had the opposing guard completely psyched." Ah, well... it is as if writhing in anguish on the Freudian couch were as much a part of pre-game preparation as jolting the old blocking sled. This is all well and good. The player does have some rough moments before Saturday's biggie. But we are left with the erroneous impression that it is he alone who suffers. What of the coach who, aside from punching an occasional locker room wall or punting the water cooler, has no physical outlet for the torment he experiences in those tense times? Good heavens, the poor man's job

hangs on what happens on the field; the player can only lose a game, not his livelihood. How then does the harried head man handle his angst?

There have been some unusual examples from the game's antiquity. When Clark Shaughnessy coached Stanford to the Rose Bowl in a tension-packed 1940 season, it was said that his wife and children could pass him on the street unrecognized, so lost was he in his own cerebrations. When he was coaching Rose Bowl teams at California in the late Forties and early Fifties, Pappy Waldorf would knot the same necktie for each game—an eventually shredded regimental striper done not in Cal blue-and-gold but, oh horrors, in USC cardinal-and-gold. It was one mentor's custom in his various coaching assignments throughout the country to down a single bottle of foreign beer each Friday evening preceding a Saturday encounter.

Some coaches still insist on wearing

continued on 31

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COACH'S MENTAL PREPARATION

continued from 11

ABOUT THE AUTHOR—Ron Fimrite, a senior writer for *Sports Illustrated*, graduated in 1952 from the University of California, where he had served as sports editor for *The Daily Californian*, the school newspaper. During an 11-year tenure with the *San Francisco Chronicle*, he was a news reporter five years and sports columnist the last six. He is into his seventh year with *SI*.

the same trousers, hat, shirt, or what-have-you on game days, but for the most part, there have been some advances beyond such sartorial voodoo. The new breed of college coach seems, instead, to find relaxation in preparation. "It's a calculated thing," says one Midwestern coach. "You do your in-depth planning the year round. You study films of the previous year, you exhaust every possibility. You lose yourself in preparation so there is not time to be emotionally upset."

A player can spot stress in a coach, says the head man at a West Coast school. Though panic may be surging through his nervous system, the coach must assume a stoical posture. If he deviates from the game plan on Saturday, gets desperate, calls his special plays

too early in the going, the athlete's suspicions are confirmed that the old man was in a dither earlier in the week. This mentor loses himself not only in intense preparation, but in a sort of searching character analysis of his coaching opponent. "I'll look into his personality," he says, "review his history as to when and where he might go for the big gain. I'll analyze his third down offense and defense. I'll try to learn as much about him as I can. Knowing the other man is an important part of coaching."

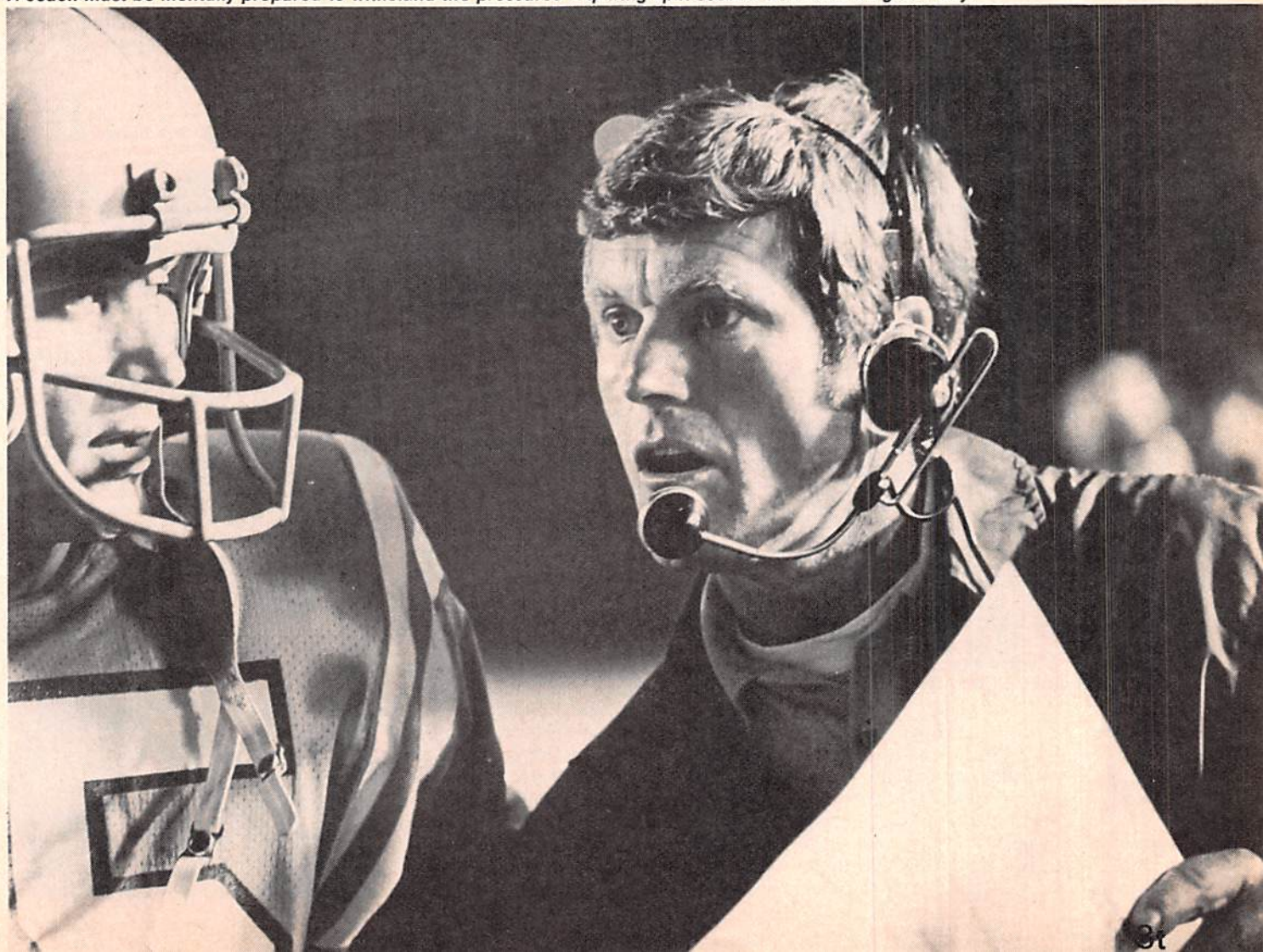
The trend in college coaching philosophy seems farther than ever away from the Knute Rockne school of drama. "A coach who becomes a cheerleader is not meeting his responsibilities," says an Ivy League mentor. "The guy who

brings tears to your eyes is not getting his squad in the proper frame of mind," says a Rocky Mountain head man. "You have to be as calculating as you can," a Southwest Conference coach suggests. "You have to fight against emotional ups and downs," says the Westerner. "You have to seek a consistency, a standard of play." But even the most sober-sided, the most methodical of coaches believes a little levity helps relieve not only the players' tension but his own. "It doesn't hurt to smile at people," a Big Ten coach says.

The honored practice of bustling the entire team off to the movies on the eve of the big game survives, although, in assessing current cinematic fare, it is especially important to be prudent. An Ingmar Bergman epic on the futility of

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A coach must be mentally prepared to withstand the pressures requiring split-second decisions on game day.



DO YOU REMEMBER? The All-Big 8 Team of '71

by Bob Hurt, Oklahoma City DAILY OKLAHOMAN

It was gaudy; that's what it was. Imagine, three teams from the same Big Eight conference winding up one-two-three in the final Associated Press football poll of 1971. Nebraska had routed Alabama in the Orange Bowl. Oklahoma had run over Auburn in the Sugar Bowl and Colorado whacked Houston in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

So, in the final ratings it was: 1. Nebraska; 2. Oklahoma; 3. Colorado.

For the Big Eight, it was a certified golden moment. No single conference had ever gone one-two-three in the final AP poll in the past.

The Big Eight didn't have to go around telling folks it had the best collegiate football in the land. That would have been redundant. The poll spoke more eloquently. Indeed, the echoes of that once-in-a-lifetime occurrence still may be heard on the recruiting trails.

Big Eight propagandists still call their conference the best in the land—an argument which picked up ammunition when Oklahoma won national titles in

ryover?

For purposes of this mini-survey, the all-conference team of 1971 was considered. That year the consensus team included 27 players. The normal complement is 22, but what the heck, this was a big year for the Big Eight.

And, by and large, those 27 are doing quite well, thank you. Nearly half, 13 to be exact, still are in professional football. Six

tackle Jake Zumbach—wandered off to Canada for pro football. Bud Magrum is with the NFL Chiefs.

So did 1971's most celebrated individual, Johnny Rodgers. But only a few months ago, San Diego opened its heart and more importantly, its pocketbook, to Rodgers. The flighty Omaha product has been all-league in each of his seasons in Canada.

Four other Huskers from the 1971 all-conference team show up in pro football. Quarterback Jerry Tagge, after stints with three U.S. clubs, plans to try Canadian ball. Linebacker Willie Harper didn't start last year for San Francisco, but had the two years previous to that. Jeff Kinney, traded last year from Kansas City to Buffalo, was a sometimes-starter at running back. Defensive back Joe Blahak is with New England after stops at two other spots.

And those 1971 all-stars not still in football? Well, none seem to be in food stamp lines. Some, indeed, seem to be doing quite well. Oklahoma's Ken Jones is a lawyer in Oklahoma City. Kansas' John Schroll is a doctor in Kansas City. Sooner John Shelly is a banker in Oklahoma City.

OU quarterback Jack Mildren and linebacker Steve Aycock are in the oil business in Midland, Texas. Kenny Page,

continued on 13t

Iowa State's Keith Schroeder is a pro coach now.



Marion Latimore, Kansas State.

1974 and 1975. And that kind of talk lures fans into Big Eight stands and blue-chippers into Big Eight uniforms.

So, yep, friends, there has been a carryover value from that season-ending spectacular of 1971.

But what about the players of 1971? Have they too benefited from the car-



Herb Orvis, Colorado.

others had pro shots. Four others are still in the game as assistant coaches. These are Rich Glover and Jim Anderson of Nebraska, Keith Schroeder of Iowa State and Marion Latimore of Kansas State.

Big Eight players, vintage 1971, have made a substantial impact on the National Football League. Oklahoma, alone, has made a sizeable contribution. Greg Pruitt has rushed for more than 1,000 yards at Cleveland the past two years. Ray Hamilton has never been anything but a starter at New England. Another defensive lineman from OU, Derland Moore, is a regular at New Orleans. Other Sooner all-conference players from 1971 now playing backup roles in the NFL are tight end Albert Chandler (New England) and center Tom Brahaney (St. Louis).

Though falling victim to the surgeon's knife last season, Colorado's Herb Orvis is a defensive stalwart at Detroit. One of his Colorado teammates—offensive



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1. While you were off water-skiing in Tahoe, an ice storm knocked out the electricity on your property. When you returned, you opened the door of your freezer and whamo—a lot of spoiled food poured out onto a rug. Will a standard homeowners policy reimburse you for the spoiled food? ☐ Yes ☐ No



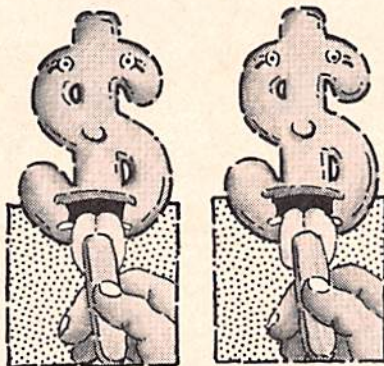
2. Flora S. lives on a college campus 100 miles from home. Yesterday someone broke into her room and took a \$300 stereo, a \$200 watch, and a \$100 tape recorder. Flora did not have her own insurance on this property, but she thought her parents did. If the parents had a homeowners policy, would she be covered? ☐ Yes ☐ No

3. Your 18-year-old son is an occasional operator of your car. He enrolls in a university 200 miles away from home. But he does not take the car with him. What effect would this have on your rates?
☐ A. None ☐ B. Reduced
☐ C. Increased

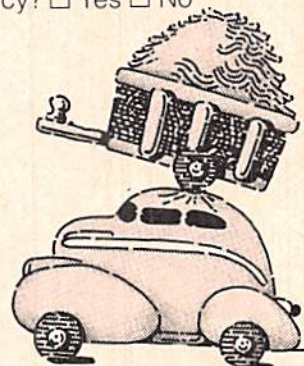


4. When you tried to start your car this morning, you found the battery was as dead as a doornail. So you borrowed your neighbor's car to go to work. If you had an accident, which policy would cover the situation?
☐ A. Your auto policy ☐ B. Your neighbor's policy ☐ C. Neither policy

5. Your 87-year-old mother fell down the basement stairs of your home while visiting you over the Thanksgiving holiday. She fractured her hip and ran up some hefty medical bills. Will your homeowners policy cover it? ☐ Yes ☐ No



6. You own a small, two-wheel trailer that you use to haul grass clippings to the dump. It's only worth \$100 so you don't insure it for comprehensive or collision coverage. As a result, the trailer isn't described on your policy. On the way back from the dump, the trailer breaks loose from your car, crosses the center line, and sideswipes a car going in the opposite direction. Is the damage covered by your auto insurance policy? ☐ Yes ☐ No



7. Which of the following damages would not be covered by broad form fire and extended coverage? ☐ A. Airplane crashes into your garage ☐ B. Your sewer backed up and ran afoul ☐ C. Your lawn needs replacing after the kid next door ran over it in his car

8. Dorothy C. went downtown to cash her paycheck and pay two bills. She paid the bills and came straight home. But when she counted the money, she discovered that \$20 was missing. Is this loss covered under her homeowners? ☐ Yes ☐ No

ANSWERS: (1) NO. (2) YES. (3) B. (4) A & B. (5) YES. (6) YES. (7) B. (8) NO. COVERAGES WILL VARY ACCORDING TO RULES AND REGULATIONS OF INDIVIDUAL STATES.



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existence would not do much for esprit de corps, nor would something in the modern ribald vein inspire "hold-that-line" compulsions. One old-timer favors "Patton," but how often now is that tough-minded war drama re-run in theaters? He is more liable to find himself confronted with something in the skin-diving or space adventure genre. "I try to find movies like 'Rocky' or 'The Dirty Dozen,'" says the coach of a major Eastern independent. "But pictures affect people in different ways. Some players can't see anything the night before a game. They can't relax. Others lose themselves in the picture. Either way, it gives them—and me—something to talk about besides football." It is a hard subject to avoid, of course, but even the most dedicated coaches subscribe to the theory that if the game occupies too much attention, both players and coaches become overwrought to the point of incompetence.

One successful young coach feels that it is no longer necessary for the coach to fret much about damaging the delicate psyches of his young charges. "I think we went through a time when we gave the kids too much credit," he says. "We might have been a little afraid of being laughed at. If we started getting emotional and banging our fists against the wall, we could just sense them saying to themselves, 'Hey, this guy has slipped out.' Well, you can't tell them to go out and win one for the Gipper every week. They would laugh at that. But I don't care how sophisticated these kids are, they're still just kids. It doesn't hurt to set an atmosphere, to exercise some discipline off the field and on. The important thing is creating a team feeling. You can't get too careless. What does it hurt, for example, if the kids are asked to wear ties on an airplane. After all, we're dealing with the public."

Accommodating his players in times of stress is a major coaching responsibility. Accommodating family, friends and fellow workers is quite another problem. The affable off-season husband and father too often becomes, in the Fall, a remote and unpleasant stranger. It is a rare coach who can leave the game behind him. When Frank Broyles retired as head coach at Arkansas, he remarked of the experience, "My wife and family are very pleased. They had all forgotten I had a good disposition." Employees in the athletic department have long been familiar with the coach's so-called

"game face," a generally unpleasant countenance. "We sometimes forget," says a Big Sky coach, "that the jobs of other people in the athletic department don't depend on our success. I'm sure we become tough to live with, that we get more irritable during the season. It's the competitive instinct acting up again."

forgotten beginning course in psychology, they will explore the character and personality of their opposite number.

They will do all of this in search of a calm they feel they must convey, not only to their players but to alumni and other coaches. And, if they are a bit dour about the house and office . . . well, the family understands and the people at



Though panic may be surging through him, the coach must remain stoical. Games become psychological battles between coaches, who must outwit eleven opponents a year.

Indeed it is. Coaches were once athletes themselves who were instructed by other coaches. Imploring through their athletic lives to get "up" for a game, to, if you will, "psyche" themselves for the occasion, they cannot break the habit. Assiduously, they will pursue the Grail of "preparation." They will review game films until the eyes blur and the screen becomes a mist. Meticulously, they will devise game plans founded on the opponent's tendencies, "both offensively and defensively." And drawing on their own insights and maybe on some half-

work must know what a burden is being borne. But with all of this, they might still patrol the streets in a trance, as Shaughnessy once did, or they might ransack the closet for the lucky tie, as Waldorf was wont to do, or they might even try one of those brews. Handling pressure not only separates the men from the boys, it tends to separate coaches from other men.

One Pac-8 coach said it best: "You've got eleven two-hour opportunities to show people what you've been doing for ten months. That's not much time to prove yourself." ●

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2400cc's to 2600cc's. It had zzap. And so does its resale value. Then came the 280-Z, with an electronically fuel injected 2800cc overhead cam engine.

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And if you decide to buy one and keep right on going, your friends will understand.

The fuel injected
Datsun 280-Z

With the coming of free platoon football, the college game has become a series of strategically staged skirmishes, pitting skilled unit against skilled unit, in the best Caesarian fashion.

Now a trained offense throws its weight against a veteran defense and, when the events deem it so, the special teams come on to inflict their rage upon the infidel.

Allowing the special teams equal billing with the offense and defense might appear generous when the comparatively short time they're on the field is examined, but other factors are here at play. The offensive and defensive units get three or four plays in each series of downs, so on balance the only one play in three or four is a crucial one. The special teams don't have that luxury; their every play is crucial, and once having executed the play, there are not two or three more

downs in which to atone for an error.

Special team members have to be a hearty breed, and enough coaches are so strongly emphasizing special team importance to the game plan that membership on the special teams squad is now a source of pride, where it was once considered a poor kin to the offensive and defensive units. It's a different fraternity that is fast enough, tackles well enough and is capable of hitting hard enough to earn a place on the special team. In professional ball, special teams might be the home of second and third stringers, but not so for the colleges. Expect to see the most rugged first string ball players interspersed with the aggressive, talented, younger players who are perhaps a mite shy of experience for a starting role.

If special team play is to be upgraded, their coaching must be better too and coaching staffs now have a slot for a special teams tutor. Long gone in major college ranks is the belief that a coach can double with special teams in his spare time during the regular practice sessions. To effectively institute special team harmony, the unit has to get to the practice field early and stay late. The coach alone may well have 25 hours of game film dissecting to goggle his eyes between every Fall Sunday and Thursday. Every facet of the special team's game is so critical that anything left to chance is likely to cost heavily.

Since a team stands to punt upwards of four times a game, punting and quickly covering those punts to prevent a long return needs no introduction as a decisive part of each game, and perhaps the most important part of the special team's assignment. Any mistake

here can mean six points for the opposition, and the game. Having a punt blocked or returned deep into your territory is nightmare material for the coaching clan.

Illustrated (pg.111) is a typical punting alignment, geared to prevent any rush getting to the punter and also designed to get tacklers downfield with full field coverage once the ball is in the air.

Lining up in a two-point stance, the seven-man line of scrimmage immediately recoils at the snap of the ball while the two "kill backs" (blocking/tackling backs) take a step forward—this establishes a single line of blockers to protect the punter, with the fullback free to pick up any unblocked player that manages to get through the line. Blocking assignments for punt coverage are aimed at pushing the defense to the outside, forcing any potential tackler wide enough so that his indirect route to the punter takes so long he can't get to the kicker before the pigskin is launched. (There is a reason for occasionally blocking to the inside; when the defense has five men or more on one side of the line, the intention is to overload the kicking team's line and buckle it in an effort to get to the punter. Reading this overload, kicking teams can block to the inside, creating an impasse for the charging defense).

continued on 111

Special Teams Can Control The Game

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An interesting fact: on all special team kicking situations, i.e., place-kicking and punting, the center, not the kicker, decides when to snap the ball. All that is signaled to the center is the "ready" commandment. Once received, the center snaps the ball only when he feels ready. The theory behind having the center decide when to make the snap is that a good hike is so imperative that it's deemed inadvisable to force, by anyone else's command, the center to snap the ball when he may not feel just right.

The ball having been kicked, the second phase of the play begins... covering the punt to prevent a ruinous return. On every punt, two men will go wide, "barrel," to make sure the punt returner doesn't get to the sidelines with blockers. These barrelers will stop five yards short of where the ball lands or is caught, and five yards to the outside of that spot. Their job is simply containment of the runback, keeping it to the inside where the slower but heavier lineman can terminate any runback. Most often, the two ends will get this barreling assignment, but that procedure will change occasionally to vary the pattern.

The "kill backs," by the way, get that term from their usual job of zooming straight downfield in a determined effort to get the man with the ball. The "kill backs" could be the two up-backs, as in our diagram, or any other two designated men on the punting team. Necessary characteristics for those designated "kill back" are speed, strength,

and a deep feeling of satisfaction at knocking down people accoutered with helmet, shoulder pads and a football.

In going downfield after the ball, one special rule is always adhered to: KEEP YOUR LANES! Each player cuts his own swathe, making sure that no one is directly in front of him. This lane-keeping responsibility assures that the full width of the field is protected, leaving no gaping holes for the punt returner.

Punts are unlike kickoffs and placekicks because they often come from deep in a team's own territory. The margin for error is nil, and punts from the end zone are undoubtedly responsible for the little use coaches have for nail files.

Distant from the dual job of punting and covering the return are PATs and field goals. The single job to be concentrated upon is allowing the place kicker the time to kick the ball through the uprights. Using a seven man line out of a three point stance, the "split" (spacing) between each man is narrow. On the snap of the ball, each lineman steps even further to the inside to ensure that no holes are breached. The line is as tight as it can get. There are, as in the punt formation, two up-backs to stanchion the line, only here they're placed behind the two ends, with inside feet straddling the center of that last man on the line of scrimmage. Once again, the intent is to keep any intruders from a short, direct route to the ball. A move to the ball from a distance wider than that outside man will still enable the kick to get off un-

touched.

Kickoffs, too, really require only one focus, protecting against the runback, as there is no pressure put on the line or the kicker from the receiving team.

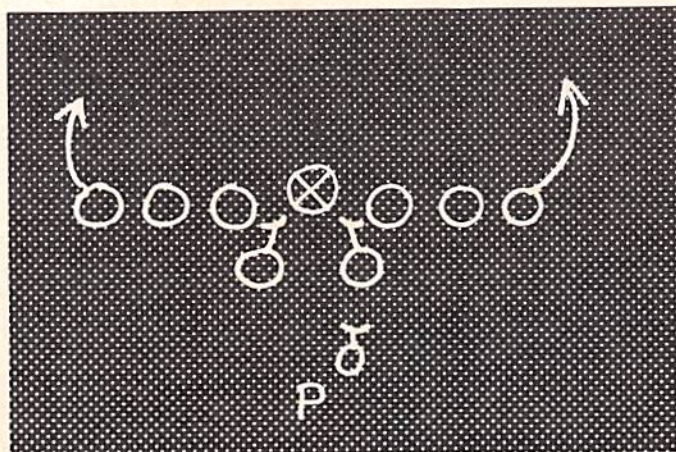
A full ten-man line will proceed upfield after the kick, each maintaining his lane, providing tackling balance across the field. Here also two "kill" men are assigned the responsibility of getting to the ball quickly.

The final two phases of special team play are the punt return and the kickoff return.

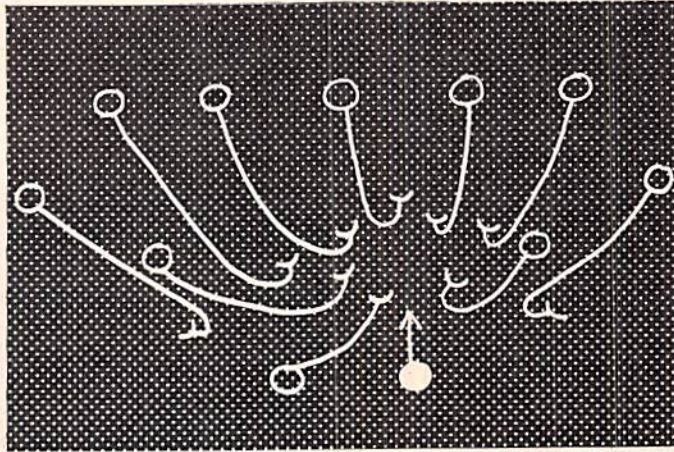
For returning kickoffs a big five-man front line is set ten yards from the ball. This hefty forward wall has to watch for onside kicks. After a normal kickoff, each lineman retreats to a designated area, usually forming a wedge shoulder to shoulder. From that wedge, the two ends will usually block to the outside. The rest of the line will try to blast up through the middle, followed closely by the ball carrier who will look for a hole in the defense.

The returning of punts also requires the receiving line to peel back after the kick, but before that, they have the options of trying to block the punt, hold the potential tacklers on the line of scrimmage or peel back immediately to help set up blocks for a long return. In addition to the setting up of returns, an overload of linemen can be placed on one side of the line or the other in hopes of crashing through and blocking the punt. Any of the above plans would be pre-called, but regardless of the prearranged assignment, there's always

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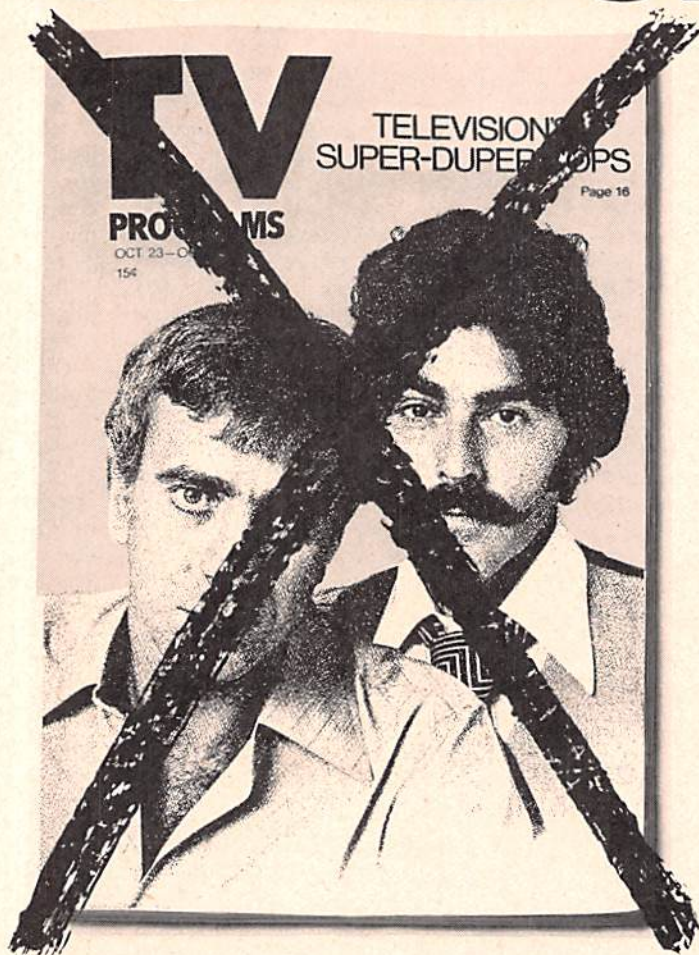


From a punt formation, the two ends take an outside ("barrel") route to get downfield to the receiver. The two short backs step up to help hold the center of the line, and the other back protects the punter from anyone who gets through.



To form a concentrated wall of blockers for the kickoff return, the linemen all drop back to form a blocking "wedge," and a protected area for the returner to run up through.

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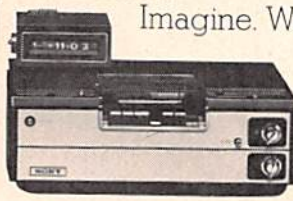
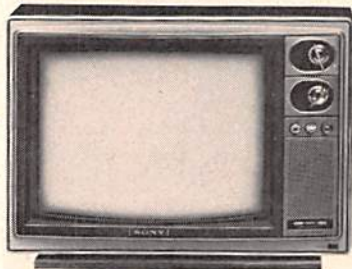
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Kansas, is in the same business but in Houston.

A couple of Nebraskans stuck around Lincoln: Dick Rupert in insurance and Larry Jacobson in stocks. Teammate Carl Johnson is in the construction business in Phoenix and Bill Kosch is an engineer with the Nebraska Power District in Columbus, Neb.

And those not directly receiving a paycheck from football? What did they get from football?

Well, Aycock got five game balls. "They're locked in a closet," he said, "but I may take them to the office some day."

Kosch's most cherished leftover from his football days is a signed picture of the team. "Right now," he said with a chuckle, "it's on top of a kitchen cabinet. But I'm going to find a better place for it."

Mildren couldn't remember where his mementoes were. "Maybe in a closet," he said. "But listen, those things are dear to me. I just moved into this duplex."

Mildren isn't entirely out of football. He

Johnny Rodgers, 1972 Heisman winner from Nebraska.



Oklahoma QB Jack Mildren, now an oil company man, led the Sooners to a second place national ranking.

spent three seasons with Baltimore and New England and now is a part-time color commentator for ABC.

And does being an ex-jock help him in business?

"It helps a lot in the oil business because a lot of Oklahomans are in that business," he said.

Is there a carryover value from football into business?

"Sure, football had an immense impact on my life," said Kosch. "I never have trouble meeting people. I attribute that to football. Football is an institution in the state of Nebraska."

Blahak, who works for a Lincoln bank when he's not working for the Patriots, agrees. "Football opens up doors for me," he said. "It definitely helps to be a football player. People are awed by the Big Red."

Aycock played for another Big Red at Norman. And, yep, he said, football opened a few doors for him, too. But Steve is not sure the hero-worshipping cults at Oklahoma and Nebraska do their heroes a favor over the long run.

Before going into the oil business, Aycock spent three years in Oklahoma City with an advertising concern.

"But I'd go call on people and all they wanted to talk about was Oklahoma football," he said. "I'm not sure that helps you. It's hard enough to readjust socially any-

way after four years of being under the illusion that the world revolves around football."

Ah, yes, adjustments. Life is full of such things. The sudden success and adulation of being among the nation's best can make for shocking changes.

"It was quite a transition for me," testifies Blahak. "I went from Nebraska to Houston, which was then the bottom team. I was a bit disillusioned the first year. I began to question if I would continue. Then I went with the Vikings, and I enjoyed it."

So, it was, too, with Nebraska quarterback Tagge. "I went from one extreme to the other," said he.

But unlike Blahak, Tagge has seen little of the successful side of pro football. Tagge struggled for three years with Green Bay, hopping in and out of the lineup. Then he put in a year in the World Football League with San Antonio. Last year, he stuck with Chicago for a couple of months before being cut.

"I figure I might as well stay in football," he said. "My future... it's up in the air. I'm in the apartment business, but I'd kind of like to continue and expand in football."

And so it is—for the All-Big 8 Team of 1971, a group of players truly exemplary of the quality and success in football this conference has enjoyed over the years.

SO YOU THINK YOU KNOW COLLEGE FOOTBALL

1. The width of a football field is:
(a) 50 yards
(b) 168 ft., 4 in.
(c) 160 feet
 2. Houston cornerback Anthony Francis intercepts a Baylor pass on his three-yard line, but his momentum carries him into the end zone where he downs the ball by dropping to one knee. It is ruled:
(a) A touchback, Houston's ball on the 20.
(b) A safety for Baylor.
(c) A dead ball, Houston's ball at the spot where the pass was intercepted.
 3. Arkansas' Steve Little booms a punt that caroms off the shoulder of the Texas safety at the six-yard line and bounces into the end zone. A Texas player recovers and in trying to run the ball out is tackled behind the goal line. It is ruled:
(a) A safety for Arkansas.
(b) A touchback, Texas ball at the 20.
(c) A touchback, Texas ball at the point where ball deflected off safety's shoulder.
 4. The width of the cross bar on the goal post is:
(a) 23 ft., 4 in.
(b) 10 ft., 6 in.
(c) 30 ft., 4 in.
 5. Tom Randall of Iowa State catches a backward pitchout from the Kansas quarterback in the air and races 30 yards to the end zone. It is ruled:
(a) A dead ball, since rules prohibit advancing a fumble.
(b) Delay of game by Randall, Iowa State penalized five yards.
(c) A touchdown, since pitchout was recovered before striking ground.
 6. The cross bar of a goal post is:
(a) 12 feet above the ground
(b) 10 feet above the ground
(c) 11 feet, six inches above the ground.
 7. USC's Charles White dives across the goal and before he touches the ground is met head on by Stanford's Gordy Ceresino about a yard deep in the end zone. The ball pops loose and Stanford recovers. It is ruled:
(a) A touchdown for USC since White had the ball when he crossed the plane of the goal line.
(b) A touchback, Stanford's ball on the 20.
(c) A dead ball, USC retains possession on the one-yard line.
 8. Richmond's Bruce Allen punts and The Citadel's Alvin Perkins signals for a fair catch but deliberately lets the ball strike the ground. Jennings Dorn, The Citadel's other safety, doesn't see his teammate's fair catch signal and steps in, catches the ball on the bounce at his 40 and advances it to the 50. It is ruled:
(a) Unsportsmanlike conduct, 15-yard penalty.
(b) Dead ball at spot where catch was made, no penalty.
(c) Ball dead at spot of catch; advance is illegal. The Citadel's ball, 1st and 15.
 9. The Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl decides:
(a) The NAIA championship.
(b) The NCAA Division III championship.
(c) The National Junior College championship.
 10. Which two of the following matchups are possible under present Conference tie-ins with post season bowl games:
(a) Rose Bowl, Michigan vs. Colorado
(b) Sugar Bowl, Florida vs. Notre Dame.
(c) Cotton Bowl, Oklahoma vs. Arizona State.
(d) Orange Bowl, Iowa State vs. Mississippi State.
- 0-4 Stick to settling family arguments, unless the subject is football.
- 5-7 Don't call your local officials group. They'll call you.
- 8-9 Pretty good, but you'll have to settle for the yardage chain job.
- 10 Perfect score entitles you to apply for referee whistle. Call your local officials group.

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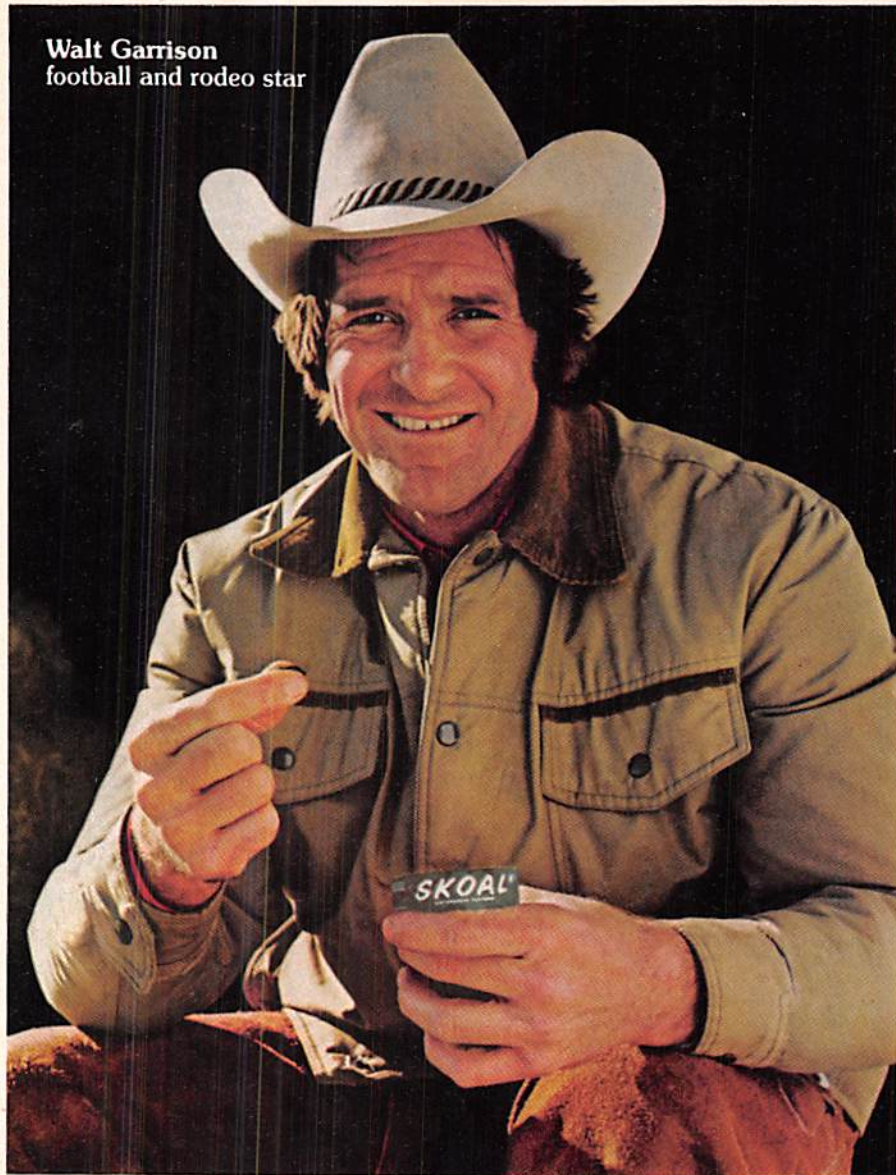
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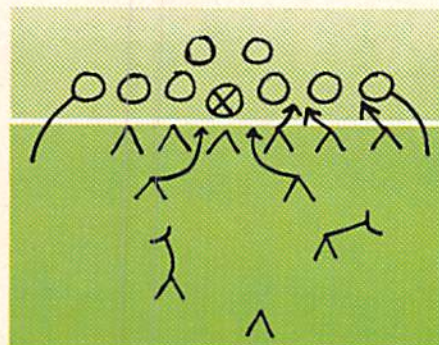
Special Teams

continued from 11t

one man designated to make sure the ball is, in fact, punted. Imagine the embarrassment of a team that develops perfect "picket" blocking for a runback, only to find the punter is running wild with a ball he never did boot.

The punt diagram shows a simple six-man line with two linebackers assigned to short circuit the kicking team's "kill backs" and three men placed deep to receive the kick. This particular chart shows the right guard and tackle "pinching," in order to pull in the opposing line and give the right end a chance to get to the punter via the short circle route. It's the most common of punt return alignments for normal situations.

Any detailed description of an area as broad as special team play could fill up a coaching manual. Still, the number of actual possibilities for kicking plays is miniscule when compared to the infinite variety of offensive and defensive maneuvers available. This seeming simplicity may have lulled coaches (not all) into believing they could devote less time to special team assignments than they did to other aspects of the game. That belief no longer prevails. Coaches know only too well the plight of having an unpracticed special team on the field in a clutch situation. Measures have been taken to assure the special teams get as much attention in practice as the other two units, while scouts and game film reviewers chart the tendencies of the opposition's special teams with the same diligence applied to the offense and defense. What you will see today are smooth, harmoniously working specialists aware of exactly what their job is. If long runs, beautiful open field blocking and jarring tackles excite you, keep your eyes glued to the field during kicking situations. ●



With three deep backs for punt returns, two of them block the early men coming upfield, while the linebackers try to attack the middle of the line.

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75	DAVE FLETCHER	LT
62	JOHN MASCARELLO**	LG
54	MIKE WELLMAN*	C
67	MIKE GAY	RG
64	LINDSEY MASON**	RT
88	KIRBY CRISWELL	TE
17	BRIAN BETHKE	QB
23	BILL CAMPFIELD***	LH
36	NORRIS BANKS**	FB
37	MAX EDIGER*	RB

*Denotes letters earned

THE JAYHAWKS

10	Jeff Hines	QB	28	Jimmy Little	CB	52	Scellars Young	LB
12	Steve Smith	QB	33	John McCarroll	SS	53	Mike Beal	DT
13	Tom Fitch	SS	36	Norris Banks	FB-HB	54	Mike Wellman	C
15	Mark Vicendese	SE	37	Max Ediger	HB	57	Harry Murphy	NG
17	Brian Bethke	QB-K	39	Bobby Barrow	HB	59	Tom Morrison	DE
18	Mike Hubach	K-P	40	Frank Wattlelet	FS	60	John Murphy	OG
19	Rodney Olson	SE	43	Dave Harris	CB	61	John Huston	LB
20	Wardell Johnson	HB	46	Mike Higgins	HB	62	John Mascarello	OG
22	Sam Smith	FB	47	Leroy Irvin	FS-CB	63	Jim Ragsdale	OG
23	Bill Campfield	HB	49	Wayne Ricks	CB	64	Lindsey Mason	OT
25	Caleb Rowe	CB	50	Bob Fiss	C	65	Tom O'Doherty	OT
26	Harry Sydney	HB	51	Jim Zidd	DE	66	John Calovich	LB

NEBRASKA DEFENSE

98	TONY SAMUEL**	LE
54	BARNEY COTTON*	LT
51	KERRY WEINMASTER*	MG
75	RANDY POESCHL*	RT
96	GEORGE ANDREWS*	RE
37	JEFF CARPENTER**	SLB
38	LEE KUNZ*	WLB
31	TED HARVEY**	LCB
29	JIM PILLEN*	MON
4	LARRY VALASEK**	SAF
2	RENE ANDERSON*	RCB

*Denotes letters earned

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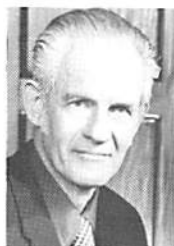
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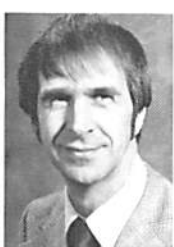
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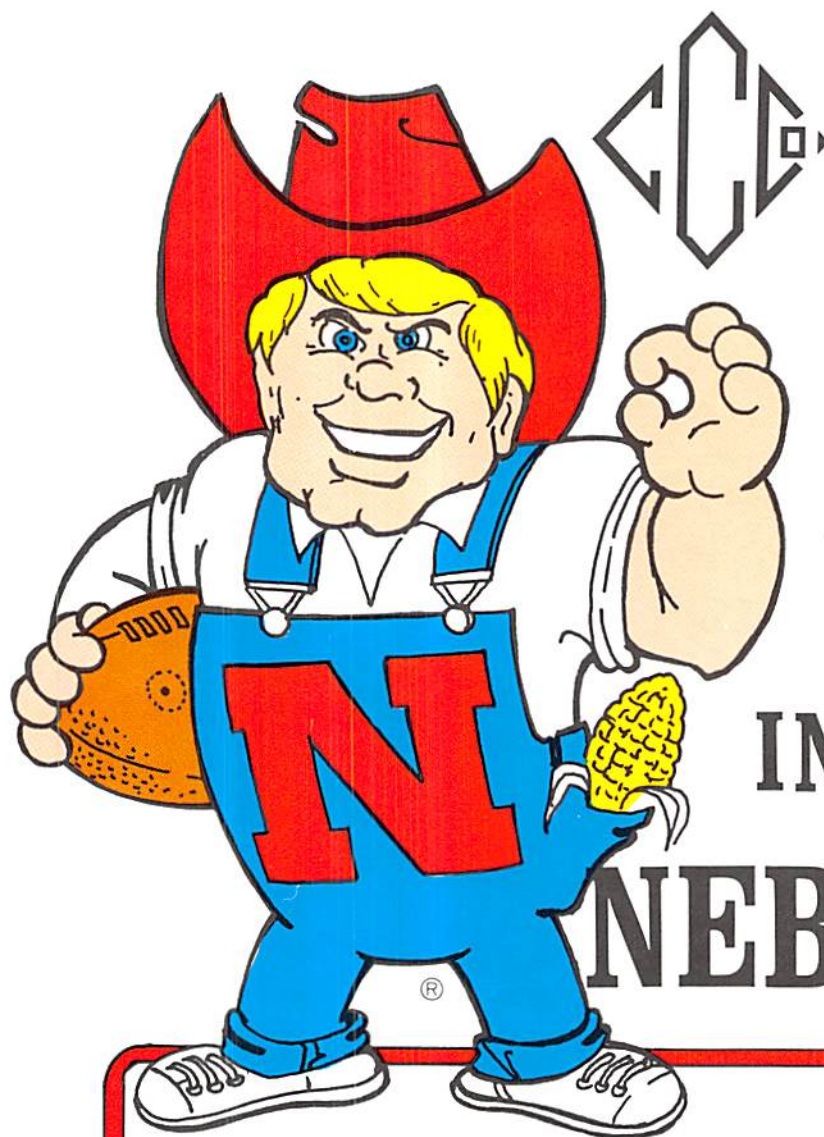
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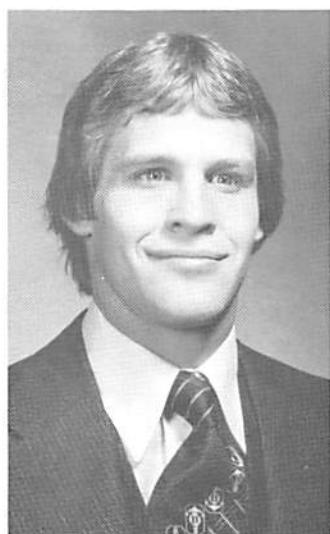
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No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Class	Hometown
78	John Algee	NG	6-0	225	20	Jr.	St. Louis, MO
36	**Norris Banks	FB-HB	6-2	215	23	Sr.	Houston, TX
39	Bobby Barrow	HB	5-8	185	20	So.	Louisville, KY
53	*Mike Beal	DT	6-5	230	21	Jr.	Kansas City, MO
17	Brian Bethke	QB-K	5-11	190	20	Jr.	Covina, CA
94	**Jerry Calovich	DE	6-3	220	21	Jr.	Kansas City, MO
66	John Calovich	LB	6-2	190	18	Fr.	Kansas City, MO
23	***Bill Campfield	HB	6-0	195	21	Sr.	Derby, KS
96	Monty Carbonell	LB	6-2	225	18	So.	Chatham, IL
92	Charles Casey	NG	6-2	225	20	So.	Saginaw, MI
88	Kirby Criswell	TE	6-6	215	20	So.	Grinnell, IA
93	***Tom Dinkel	DE	6-3	250	21	Sr.	Topeka, KN
37	*Max Ediger	HB	6-1	195	20	Jr.	Topeka, KN
76	**Jim Emerson	OG	6-2	260	21	Sr.	Great Bend, KN
50	Bob Fiss	C	6-2	230	13	Fr.	Shawnee Mission, KN
13	**Tom Fitch	SS	6-1	200	22	Sr.	Topeka, KS
75	Dave Fletcher	OT	6-2	240	20	So.	Kansas City, MO
87	Rob Fulton	SE	6-1	190	20	Jr.	Shawnee Mission, KN
67	Mike Gay	OG-OT	6-5	260	19	So.	Salina, KN
91	Jim German	DE	6-2	220	20	Jr.	St. Louis, MO
43	Dave Harris	CB	6-0	175	19	So.	Fowler, KN
46	*Mike Higgins	HB	6-1	185	20	So.	Gretna, LA
10	Jeff Hines	QB	6-3	190	19	Fr.	Littleton, CO
18	*Mike Hubach	K-P	5-11	190	19	So.	Cleveland, OH
73	Kerwin Hudson	NG	6-1	210	18	Fr.	Chicago, IL
61	John Huston	LB	6-3	190	18	Fr.	Racine, WI
47	*Leroy Irvin	FS-CB	6-0	180	19	So.	Augusta, GA
97	*James Jackson	LB	6-4	235	21	So.	Rowland, NC
20	*Wardell Johnson	HB	5-11	180	21	Sr.	Cochran, GA
74	**Franklin King	DT	6-1	255	20	Jr.	Pocatello, ID
81	Augusta Kyles	TE	6-5	220	19	Fr.	St. Louis, MO
89	David Lawrence	TE	6-4	220	18	Fr.	Parsons, KN
28	Jimmy Little	CB	5-11	180	20	So.	Woodbridge, VA
70	Mike Loughman	OT	6-4	230	18	Fr.	Stoneham, MA
62	**John Mascarello	OG	5-11	225	21	Sr.	Omaha, NE
64	**Lindsey Mason	OT	6-6	265	22	Sr.	Baltimore, MD
32	John McCarroll	SS	6-1	180	17	Fr.	Duncan, SC
59	Tom Morrison	DE	6-4	220	18	Fr.	Kansas City, MO
57	*Harry Murphy	NG	6-3	210	20	Jr.	Shawnee Mission, KN
60	John Murphy	OG	6-2	230	20	So.	Pittsfield, MA
68	John Odell	DT	6-5	255	18	Fr.	Wellington, KN
65	*Tom O'Doherty	OT	6-3	230	21	Sr.	Omaha, NE
19	Rodney Olson	SE	5-11	175	22	Sr.	Shawnee Mission, KN
69	Fred Osborn	LB	6-4	225	18	So.	Elk Falls, KN
63	Jim Ragsdale	OG	6-2	225	20	So.	Kansas City, MO
49	*Wayne Ricks	CB-SS	5-11	180	21	Sr.	Newport News, VA
25	*Caleb Rowe	CB	5-10	190	21	Sr.	Leavenworth, KN
77	Greg Smith	DT	6-3	265	17	Fr.	Chicago, IL
22	*Sam Smith	FB	6-3	195	19	So.	Columbia, MO
12	Steve Smith	QB	6-0	175	18	So.	Emporia, KN
26	Harry Sydney	HB	6-0	185	18	Fr.	Fayetteville, NC
84	David Verser	SE	6-1	190	19	Fr.	Kansas City, KN
15	*Mark Vicendese	SE	6-0	185	20	Jr.	Berkley Hts., NJ
40	Frank Wattelet	FS	6-0	175	18	Fr.	Abilene, KN
54	*Mike Wellman	C	6-4	240	21	Jr.	Lawrence, KN
79	Bob Whitten	OT	6-3	255	18	Fr.	Junction City, KN
52	Scellars Young	LB	6-3	215	19	Fr.	St. Louis, MO
51	Jim Zidd	DE	6-1	225	20	So.	Cleveland, OH

* Letters earned



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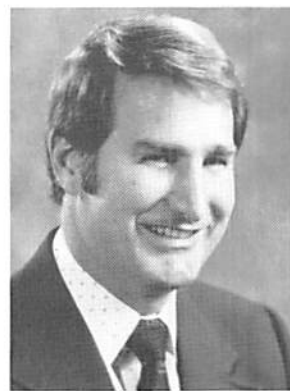
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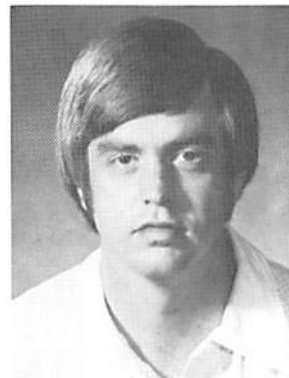
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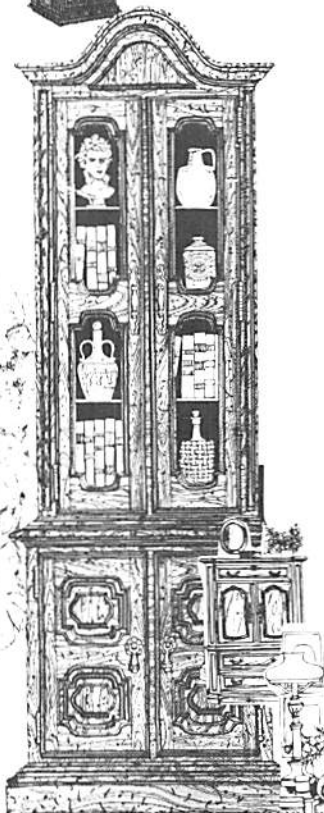
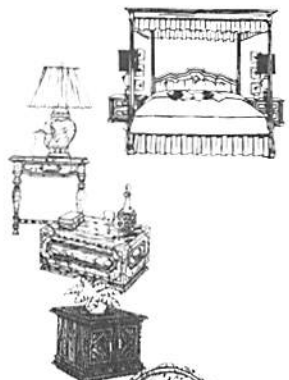
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Quarterbacks



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Offensive Backs

WHY WANЕК'S??

here's the score



During these times of high taxes, rents, utilities and general cost of living . . . we, at Wanek's are doing everything possible to combat these spiraling costs. The simplest way, of course, would be to just raise our prices, but Wanek's feel that is being done all too often, so we looked further and found that by operating with even more efficiency Wanek's could continue to offer the same low prices on quality Home Furnishing that our reputation was built on. 23 years ago when Wanek's started in TV & Appliance business, our number 1 goal was to give our customers a good fair value combined with good service . . . because of this policy, our business rapidly grew to a point where our customers asked for Home Furnishings as well . . . we expanded and built Showroom Warehouses and even Indoor Loading Docks . . . little did we realize that the cost of building at that time was a fraction of today's cost. However, our main purpose was again to enlarge our buying capacity and broaden our selection for our customers. Wanek's have never lost sight of the original idea of giving a good value on every item with the possibly the best all around service in the entire area. Going all out to please our customers turned out to be excellent business sense, as our store, in a town less than 5,000 people has developed into the 2nd largest Home Furnishings outlet in the entire state of Nebraska. We think these are some of the reasons . . .

1. All of our customers are treated exactly the same with the same price, same service and always the same courtesy.

2. Our advertising is not mis-leading . . . when Wanek's state a fact, you'll find it true. For example when we say our store and Warehouse contains 145,000 square feet of floor space on one floor and under one roof we do not include our warehouses in other locations as we have no desire to mislead our customers . . . they are after all, our best friends.

3. We feel we have the largest selection of Furniture, Carpeting, Appliances, Color TV and Stereo brands assembled, on display, which assure you, our customers, of making your choice from actual merchandise, including a showcase of room settings just as they would appear in your own home.

4. All merchandise, regardless of brand, is offered at our low retail prices, and you can be assured you bought for the same price as anyone else. This policy is strictly adhered to.

5. We insist that the factories we buy from make available to us, each and any piece they manufacture . . . this enables us to sell special order merchandise for the same low prices that we sell in store merchandise.

6. We give you a choice of delivery, or saving money by picking up your own purchases. Years ago, other stores laughed when we adopted the policy of delivery and non delivery prices. . . yet now many of them have adopted the very same policy, except for one very important thing, day in and day out, our prices are still the lowest.

Wanek's is, and always has been, 100% locally owned, family business with never a change in management, therefore the same person, growing up and continuing to grow with the business gives the best efficiency possible and profits are not wasted. As the owner continues to make the major selections for the store for over 20 years . . . you, as a customer can be assured that the selection you see on the floor represents the finest values plus proven styles and fabrics.

Wanek's is big, over 3 acres of building under one roof, larger than 2 city square blocks . . . and big is beautiful when it comes to selection, value and savings.

These are things we at Wanek's have known for years, but we thought you'd like this information so that when you shop and compare, you'll know the reasons why you always get a fair shake at Wanek's of Crete!

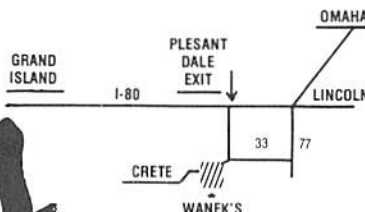
SINCERELY,

Bob Wanek

AND OUR 80 EMPLOYEES THAT MAKE ALL THIS POSSIBLE.

Wanek's

of Crete



Just a sample of the brands we carry at big, big savings.

Henredon • Thomastville • Drexel • Heritage • Highland House • Century • Lane • United • Howard Parlor • Stanely • American of Martinsville • Hooker • Jasper • Broyhill • Mastercraft • Leathercraft • Daystrom • Chromcraft • Pontiac • La-Z-Boy • Stratolounger • Simmons • Serta • Obedco • Sealy • Hotpoint • Whirlpool • Frigidaire • Kitchen Aid • Maytag • Corning • Panasonic • Sony • RCA • Magnavox • Zenith • Evans & Black Carpeting • Bigelow • Lee's • Aldons • And many many more.

Monday - Saturday 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. • Sunday 1 - 6

"SEE ONE OF US



G. "Scotty" Kaufman
123 So. 84th St.
489-9678



LaMoine Beaver
123 So. 84th St.
489-9615

for car, home, life
and business
insurance."



Robert E. Duden, C.L.U.
3203 So. 33rd St.
489-2938



Clifford R. DeBoer
109 No. 27th St.
477-6955



Richard A. Dahlgren
3701 "O" Street
475-2723



John L. Hagerman
920 No. 48th St.
466-9204



Harold Gerlach
805 So. 26th St.
435-2153



Roger D. McGinnis
1265 So. Cotner
488-6008



William Keller
1265 So. Cotner
488-0971



James E. Newcomer
123 So. 84th St.
489-9615



Donald E. Paulsen
4750 Normal Blvd.
483-4194



Dean R. Hoy
3865 Normal Blvd.
489-7171



Ray L. Thompson
3701 "O" Street
477-7478



Dick Rupert
3100 No. 14th
474-0911



Richard C. Hill
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Like a good neighbor,
State Farm is there.

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES • HOME OFFICES, BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

STATE FARM

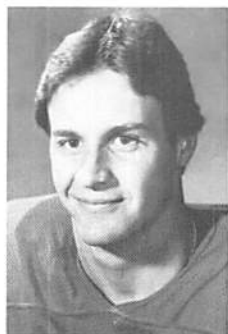


INSURANCE

KANSAS



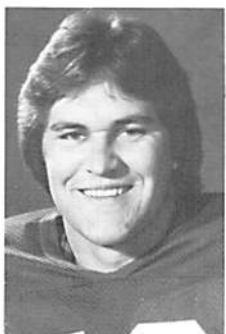
13 TOM FITCH
SS 6-1 200 Sr.



15 MARK VICENDESE
SE 6-1 180 Jr.



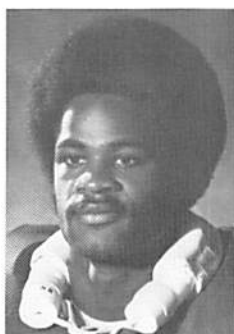
17 BRIAN BETHKE
QB 5-10 185 Jr.



18 MIKE HUBACK
P-K 5-11 180 So.



20 WARDELL JOHNSON
HB 5-11 180 Sr.



22 SAM SMITH
HB 6-3 195 So.



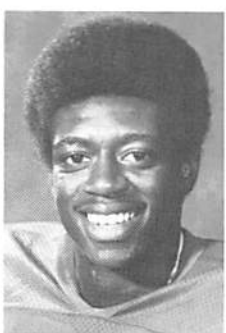
23 BILL CAMPFIELD
HB 5-11 185 Sr.



25 CALEB ROWE
FS 5-9 180 Sr.



28 JIMMY LITTLE
CB 5-11 180 So.



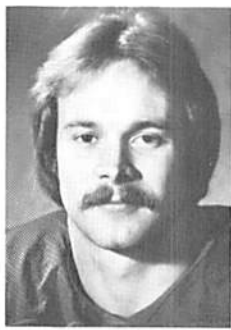
31 DELVIN MILLER
CB 6-1 180 So.



34 TRACY LEVY
FB 6-2 210 So.



36 NORRIS BANKS
FB 6-2 210 Jr.



37 MAX EDIGER
HB 6-0 190 Jr.



43 DAVE HARRIS
CB 6-0 185 So.



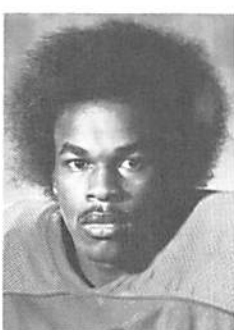
45 DAVE DANSDILL
FB 6-0 205 So.



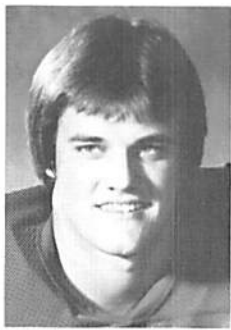
46 MIKE HIGGINS
HB 6-1 185 So.



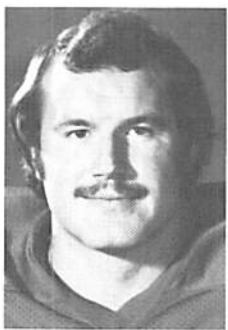
47 LEROY IRVIN
CB 6-0 185 So.



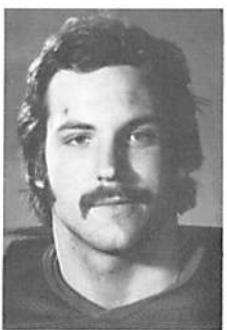
49 WAYNE RICKS
SS 5-10 180 Sr.



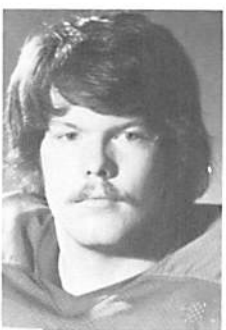
51 JIM ZIDD
DE 6-1 225 So.



53 MIKE BEAL
DT 6-4 230 Jr.



54 MIKE WELLMAN
C 6-4 245 Jr.



56 GREG WOODS
OG-C 6-2 249 Jr.



58 DON PILE
LB 6-3 225 Sr.



62 JOHN MASCARELLO
OG 5-10 220 Sr.

JAYHAWKS



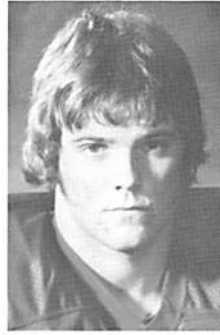
64 LINDSEY MASON
OT 6-5 260 Sr.



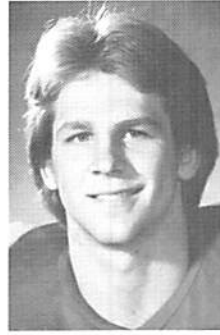
65 TOM O'DOHERTY
OT 6-2 235 Sr.



67 MIKE GAY
OG 6-5 260 So.



69 FRED OSBORN
LB 6-4 235 So.



71 JIM YOUNG
LB 6-4 210 Sr.



72 LARRY WILLS
OT 6-3 240 Jr.



73 DENNIS BALAGNA
DT 6-1 250 Jr.



74 FRANKLIN KING
DT 6-0 265 Sr.



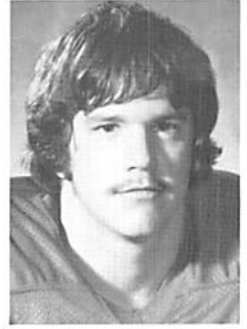
75 DAVE FLETCHER
OT 6-2 250 So.



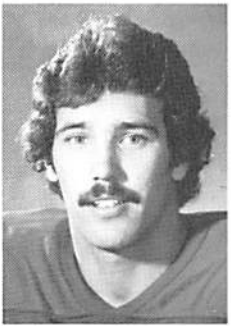
76 JIM EMERSON
OG 6-2 270 Sr.



78 JOHN ALGEE
NG 5-11 225 Jr.



82 GREG JONES
TE 6-3 220



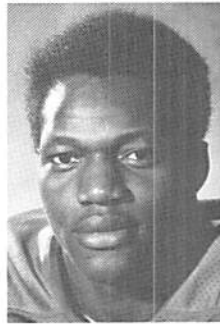
87 ROB FULTON
SE 6-3 195 Jr.



88 KIRBY CRISWELL
TE 6-6 220 So.



91 JIM GERMAN
DE 6-1 220 Jr.



92 CHARLES CASEY
NG 6-3 235 So.



93 TOM DINKEL
DE 6-3 245 Sr.



94 JERRY CALOVICH
DE 6-2 220 Jr.



96 MONTY CARBONELL
LB 6-2 220 So.

Next time you ask for a light, make it a natural.



Anheuser-Busch Natural Light.

Fairbury Sales Co.
Fairbury, Neb.

Standard Dist. Co.
of Fremont, Inc.
Fremont, Neb.

H & H Dist.
Grand Island, Neb.

Lawless Dist. Co.
Hastings, Neb.

D & D Dist.
Lincoln, Neb.

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Nebraska City, Neb.

Norfolk Bev. Co.
Norfolk, Neb.

Central Dist., Inc.
North Platte, Neb.

Capitol Liquors, Inc.
Omaha, Neb.

Bingham Dist. Co., Inc.
Scottsbluff, Neb.

Valentine Bev., Inc.
Valentine, Neb.

Anheuser-Busch, Inc. St. Louis

THE NEBRASKA GRAIN-ALCOHOL PROGRAM

Sponsored By

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS
INDUSTRIAL UTILIZATION COMMITTEE
State of Nebraska

provides the research and development of

“Food and Fuel for the Future”

In an effort to provide a new domestic source of energy and to stimulate the agricultural economy of Nebraska the 82nd Nebraska Legislature (1971-72) passed bills which established a program to aid in the development of a grain alcohol industry in Nebraska through the introduction of an automotive fuel containing a blend of 10% agriculturally derived ethyl alcohol and 90% unleaded gasoline. This fuel was named **Gasohol**. In order to encourage the sale and use of **Gasohol**, the legislation provides a 5 cent per gallon reduction in the State gasoline tax on any such fuel sold. With this tax reduction the price of **Gasohol** is competitive with that of unleaded gasoline.

The Agricultural Products Industrial Utilization Committee (APIUC) was established to administer the **Gasohol** program. Membership of the APIUC consists of four people actively engaged in farming, two in business, and one representative of the petroleum industry. Its primary responsibilities are to analyze and develop the means to produce and market **Gasohol** in cooperation with private industry, and to sponsor research and development of industrial uses for by-products resulting from the manufacture of agricultural ethyl alcohol in order to enhance the economic attractiveness. Funds to carry out the above activities result from a 1/8 cent per gallon withholding from the gasoline tax refund which is otherwise returned to users of gasoline for off-highway purposes.

An initial survey of the technical literature for the APIUC indicated that a need existed for a comprehensive fleet test program to scientifically

investigate and document the technical suitability of **Gasohol** under year around highway and city driving conditions. As a result, the APIUC provided a grant to the Department of Chemical Engineering at the University of Nebraska, to direct and conduct in cooperation with the Nebraska Department of Roads a Two Million Mile **Gasohol** Road Test. This test program is currently nearing completion, using a fleet of 45 vehicles belonging to the Nebraska Department of Roads. All results to date are encouraging. Consumption of **Gasohol** appears to be about 5% less than for unleaded gasoline. No unusual engine wear or carbon build-up has been found and the drivers report no problems of starting, vapor lock or drivability.

Additionally, the APIUC conducted a market experiment in 1975 in which over 90,000 gallons of **Gasohol** were sold to the public for about 11 weeks at the Cooperative Service Station in Holdrege, Nebraska. This test has been completed, and analyses of the results indicate a most enthusiastic acceptance of **Gasohol** by the motoring public.

In order for **Gasohol** to become available to the people of Nebraska, it is necessary to build one or more grain alcohol plants in our state. Each plant capable of producing 20 million gallons per year of ethyl alcohol from grain will require a capital investment by private industry of about \$23 million. The APIUC is exploring attractive means for financing the construction of an alcohol plant by private industry and is actively encouraging a decision to build in Nebraska.

Get the most up-to-date reports and information from:

Administrator
Agricultural Products Industrial
Utilization Committee
3rd Floor
301 Centennial Mall South
Lincoln, Nebr. 68509
Phone: (402) 471-2941

Nebraska is the nationally recognized leader in this area of research. Nebraska is encouraging its neighboring states to adopt the grain alcohol program concept. Nebraska advocates that the concept be implemented on a regional basis in the Midwest.

**SLIDE SHOWS & SPEAKERS ARE AVAILABLE
FOR YOUR NEXT FARM GROUP MEETING**



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PROGRAM 1977

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 Baxter, Tom, Grand Island, NE
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 Beins, Ross, Aurora, NE
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 Deck, Myron, Hoskins, NE
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 Kant, Gary, Winside, NE
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 Kvols, Kris, Jr., Wisner, NE
 Kvols, Ron, Wisner, NE
 Lage, Orville D., Pilger, NE
 Langenberg, Stan, Hoskins, NE
 Langenberg, George, Hoskins, NE
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 Luthy, Roy & Norman, Aurora, NE
 Mactier, Don, Omaha, NE
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 Ortmeier, W. Jim, West Point, NE
 Ott, Gene, Wisner, NE
 Overland National Bank, Pate Kyros, Grand Island, NE
 Papik, Ervin, Cordova, NE
 Peterson, Leroy, Wisner, NE
 Philpot, A. C. & Son, Overton, NE
 Plains Irrigation, John Kregor, Grand Island, NE
 Post, Doran, Lexington, NE
 Prairie State Custom Feeders, John Olson, Alliance, NE
 Prinz Grain & Feed, Tom & Leonard Prinz, West Point, NE
 Prinz, Robert & Marvin, West Point, NE
 Prosser, Harold, Lexington, NE
 Rabe, Elton, Beemer, NE
 Rasmussen, Keith & Lei Lany, Wisner, NE
 Ringenberg, Herb, Lexington, NE
 Rose Realty, Forrest Rose, Hastings, NE
 Roth, Lonnie, Wisner, NE
 Schelkopf, Stan, Geneva, NE
 Schellpepper, Fred, Stanton, NE
 Schellpepper, Ronnie, Stanton, NE
 Schellpepper, Stanley, Stanton, NE
 Scherer, Dr. Robert, West Point, NE
 Schmaderer, Robert, West Point, NE
 Schmitt, Bill, West Point, NE
 Sellenin Ready Mix, Ray & Ed Sellenin, West Point, NE
 Shuck, Gary, Edgar, NE
 Siomers, Bob, Grand Island, NE
 Smith, Jack, Arlington, NE
 Smith, John, Arlington, NE
 Smith, Juhl, Cozad, NE
 Sprick, Robert, Pilger, NE
 Stanton National Bank, G. D. Eberly, Stanton, NE
 Stevenson Feed Yards, Steve Stevenson & Charles Caskey, Stanton, NE
 Slieren, Arthur, West Point, NE
 Stigge, Mike, Howells, NE
 Stuckey, Harold, Lexington Bank, Lexington, NE
 Thielje, Loy, West Point, NE
 Thielje, Tim, West Point, NE
 Tiedtke, Michael, Stanton, NE
 Toner's International, Larry Toner, Grand Island, NE
 Trueblood, Terry, Central City, NE
 Turner Grain Co., Harry Turner, Cairo, NE
 Utemark, Norval & Sharon, West Point, NE
 Vasina, Richard, Colon, NE
 Weatherholt, Orin & Son, Stanton, NE
 Weihe, Tom, Norfolk, NE
 West Point Rendering Co., Cliff & Don Johnson, West Point, NE
 Whaley Cattle Co., Norman Reynolds, Lexington, NE
 Whorlow, Kenneth, Husker Concrete & Gravel, Wisner, NE
 Willers, Bill, Stanton, NE
 Wilt, Tom, Pender, NE
 Wolff, Ronald, Stanton, NE
 Wolverton, Kenneth, Pilger, NE
 W. W. Wood, Inc., North Platte, NE
 Wrage, Wilbur, Grand Island, NE

NEBRASKA FOOTBALL

1977 SCHEDULE

SEPT. 10—WASHINGTON STATE
 SEPT. 17—ALABAMA
 SEPT. 24—BAYLOR
 OCT. 1—INDIANA
 OCT. 8—at KANSAS STATE
 OCT. 15—IOWA STATE

Home Games in Bold

OCT. 22—COLORADO
 (Homecoming)
 OCT. 29—at OKLAHOMA STATE
 NOV. 5—at MISSOURI
 NOV. 12—KANSAS
 NOV. 25—at OKLAHOMA

(Cornhusker Home Games Start at 1:30 p.m.)

HUSKER BEEF CLUB—GROWERS

Allied Tour & Travel, Doyle Busskohl, Norfolk, NE
 Anderson, G.E., Red Oak, IA
 Anderson, Vern & Sons, Hastings, NE
 Arrowsmith, Rex, Newport, NE
 Asmussen, James, Neligh, NE
 Aurora Medical Clinic, Drs. Don Larson, John Murphy,
 Ken Treptow, Aurora, NE
 Baldwin, H.L., Oakland, NE
 Barnett, Dr. Richard, Central City, NE
 Bass, Paul & Sons, Valentine, NE
 Bassett Livestock Auction, Rich & Dean Kinney, Bassett,
 NE
 Becker, Pete & Felix, Ashby, NE
 Beel, L.C., Jr., Valentine, NE
 Beman, Donald, Valentine, NE
 Boesiger, Orville, Clatonia, NE
 Brooks, John, Shelton, NE
 Buell, Barney, Rose, NE
 Buethe, Kenneth, Lincoln, NE
 Bush, Mrs. Jerry, Lincoln, NE
 Cannell, Jack, Gering, NE
 Carmine, Eldon, Harlan, IA
 Central Bank, Irv. Joe & Van Hesselgesser, Central City,
 NE
 Churchill, Ken, Drybread Herefords, Valentine, NE
 Coble, Gary, Mullen, NE
 Coble, Glen & Sons, Mullen, NE
 Coble, Harry, Mullen, NE
 Coble, James, Mullen, NE
 Connealy, Bob, Gordon, NE
 Connealy, Marty, Whitman, NE
 Cow Poke Inn, Keith Dubry, Thedford, NE
 Creighton Livestock Market, Keith Swaathoff, Creighton,
 NE
 Curry, W.A., Columbus, NE
 Dam, Dwight, Valentine, NE
 Drinkwalter, Bill, Thedford, NE
 Drinkwalter, Jim, Valentine, NE
 Duren, David, Columbus, NE
 Eby, Ed, Valentine, NE
 Eckloff, Warren & Sons, Minden, NE
 Eldred, Vic, Lakeside, NE
 Farmers & Merchants Nat'l Bank, Robert Fricke & Floyd
 Gove, Ashland, NE
 Fay, Donald, Bradshaw, NE
 Felske, Chet, Cairo, NE
 First National Bank, Jim McBride, Aurora, NE
 First National Bank, James Stockwell, Bayard, NE
 First National Bank, Val Beavers, Stanton, NE
 Fisher, John, Valentine, NE
 Flasnick Polled Herefords, Mrs. Don Flasnick, Alma, NE
 Flying A Cattle Co., G.E. Anderson, Thedford, NE
 Garrett, Robert, Omaha, NE
 Gilbaugh, Douglas & LaVerne Hanson, Gering, NE
 Glandt, John, Neligh, NE
 Goerz, Melvin D., Henderson, NE
 Hallstrom, Elmer, Avoca, NE
 Ham, Ernest, Sutton, NE
 Ham, Howard, Saronville, NE
 Hart, Ray, Lincoln, NE
 Herman, Ed & Warren, Half Circle Cattle Co., Lakeside, NE
 Hilltop Ranch, Harley Bergen, Henderson, NE
 George A. Hormel Co., Jim Rieth, Fremont, NE
 Hutchinson, George, Scottsbluff, NE
 Hyannis Cattle Co., Ted Jeary, Hyannis, NE
 Isham, Bob, Gordon, NE
 Jamar Angus Farms, Jim & Mary Schafer, Shelton, NE
 Jeffrey Brothers, Bill-Norman-David, Smithfield, NE
 Johnson, Tom, Albion, NE
 Kiddoo, Edgar D., Omaha, NE
 Kleen Implement Co., Gary Bennett, Franklin, NE
 Knust, David, Neligh, NE
 Koll, Robert, Winside, NE
 Kreis Drywall, Tom Kreis, Stromsburg, NE
 Kroeger, Jim, Cody, NE
 Lamoureux, Howard, Valentine, NE
 Lee, Forrest, Brownlee, NE

Lee, Jim, Valentine, NE
 Lee, Marion & John, Brownlee, NE
 Lehmkuhl, R. F., West Point, NE
 Leu, Arch, Sutherland, NE
 Lewis, Dwayne, Kearney, NE
 M. B. Cattle Co., Merle Burmester, Sioux City, IA
 Mahan, Dr. W. F., Mitchell, NE
 Malcom, Dale, Cozad, NE
 Mallory, Don, Mullen
 Mamot Bros. Feed Yards, Larry Mamot, St. Libory, NE
 Mauch, Emory, Bassett, NE
 McGuire, Donny, Faulhaber Herefords, Thedford, NE
 Meyers Land & Cattle, Jack Ressigieu, Alliance, NE
 Mildale Ranch Co., E. H. Shoemaker, Jr., North Platte, NE
 Minor, JH Company, Harry Minor, Hyannis, NE
 Mundorf, Delbert, Wood Lake, NE
 Musser Mosler Cattle Co., Floyd Webster, Rushville, NE
 Neujahr, Orville, Valentine, NE
 Neumeyer, Vernon, Valentine, NE
 Newcomb, Warren, Paxton, NE
 Oden Enterprises, Mert Oden, Wahoo, NE
 O'Hare, Kenneth, Ainsworth, NE
 Onawa State Bank, Onawa, IA
 Paus Motors, West Point, NE
 Pearson Ranch, Lowell Belville & Ron Elliot, Valentine, NE
 Rambour Realty Co., Inc. George Rambour, Columbus,
 NE
 Reagle, LaVerne, Valentine, NE
 Reece, Frank & Bud, Valentine, NE
 Regier, Richard D., Henderson, NE
 Robinson, Dale, Thedford, NE
 Sarnes, Donald, Lexington, NE
 Sautts Ranch, Inc., Orville Connor, Gordon, NE
 Schlotthauer, George & Son, Scottsbluff, NE
 Schlueter, Gene, Wood Lake, NE
 Schuler, Ellis, Hooper, NE
 Schuler, Vern, Hooper, NE
 Sears, Bob & Diana, Ainsworth, NE
 Sexton Trucking Co., Ray & Henry Sexton, Mullen, NE
 Shalds Market, Michael Shald, Gordon, NE
 Shuck, Wendell, Edgar, NE
 Shuster's Jack & Jill, Paul Shuster, Lincoln, NE
 Sibert, Frank, Northwestern Bank, Omaha, NE
 Simmons, Kenneth, Valentine, NE
 Sittler, Harvey & Son, Martell, NE
 South Omaha Production Credit Assoc., Howard Holstein,
 Omaha, NE
 Spain, Sam, Valentine, NE
 Spectacle Ranch, Don Hull, Gordon, NE
 Spring Creek Cattle Co., O. E. Hundley-Jerre Johnson,
 Lexington, NE
 Staab, Rollie, Ord, NE
 State Bank of Cairo, Robert Larson, Cairo, NE
 Stotts, Rex, Cody, NE
 Strand, Paul, Valentine, NE
 Strong Insurance Agency, Rex Strong, Gordon, NE
 Stucklik, John, Aurora, NE
 Suhr, Herb, Norfolk, NE
 Sunflower Packing Co., John Tassett, York, NE
 T-L Irrigation, Leroy Thom, Hastings, NE
 Tailgate Ranch, Paul McKie, Tonganoxie, KA
 Thedford Livestock Comm. Co., Leland Johnston,
 Thedford, NE
 Thompson Herefords, Dale Thompson, McCook, NE
 Thurston, Gene, Ashby, NE
 Todd, Richard, Kearney, NE
 Tschida, Eugene & Alberta, Papillion, NE
 Uhrig, Otto, Hemingford, NE
 Viereg, Jim, Big Creek Ranch, Mullen, NE
 Votaw, Eli, Wellfleet, NE
 Weber, Carl & Son, Kearney, NE
 Wiedeman, Ed, Mitchell, NE
 Williams, Blair & Randy, Ainsworth, NE
 Witt, Burnell J., Columbus, NE
 Wolf Brothers & Reich, Jim Wolf & Bud Tucker, Albion, NE
 Wrage, Mick, Wood Lake, NE
 Wright, Marvin & Arnold, Bloomfield, NE

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